

JEWS BATTLE ARABS AT JENIN

Zion Truce Deadline Set for Friday

See Page 3



Wiley Would Admit Fascist DPs, Curb Jews

By Arnold Sroog

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee who is trying to push the Mundt Bill through the Senate, is the author of a bill designed to admit to the U. S. selected European fascists and bar from our shores Jewish and Catholic victims of Hitler.

The undistinguished Senator gave himself away during the debate on his bill, the Wiley-Revercomb bill, to admit 200,000 displaced persons to the U. S. for the next two years.

Speaking in behalf of this measure in the Senate on May 26, Sen. Wiley was quoted by the Associated Press as follows:

"Sen. Wiley urged the Senate to be careful about letting displaced persons into this country. He said he wants 'good blood' to come here and added: 'We don't want any rats. We've got enough of them already.'"

Just whom Wiley considers "rats" can be seen by studying his DP bill.

The bill specifies that half the DPs admitted must be farmers. Yet the facts have been widely publicized—and were known to the Senate—that only 17 percent of the Jewish DPs, Hitler's main victims, are farmers. As a result, this provision stands as blatant discrimination against Jewish DPs, supposedly the main group whom it was to help.

This is not the only provision written by Wiley to bar Jewish DPs from America. Another section of the bill specifies that only those DPs who arrived in camps by December, 1945, are eligible. Yet Wiley—and the Senate—knew that thousands upon thousands of Jews fled Eastern Europe in 1946 to escape pogroms organized by remnants of the wartime fascist groups who ruled under Hitler. These Jews are barred by Wiley's bill.

AGAINST CATHOLICS

Wiley's axe is not only reserved for Jewish DPs, however. He also took a swipe at the Catholic DPs of Europe in his bill, effectively barring a great number of them from admission to the U. S.

This was done by an innocent-sounding section, which specified that fully one-half of all DPs admitted must come from countries "annexed by a foreign power." This phrase is intended to apply to only three countries—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, which overthrew capi-

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Picket GOP, Demo Offices Thursday on Mundt Bill

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SENATE SET TO APPROVE DRAFT BILL

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Witness Tells How Cops Killed Negro

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 8.—The Daily Worker has received the following eyewitness account of the slaying of Leon Moseley, 15-year-old Negro boy, by two Detroit policemen. The witness, Hunter Williams, a member of Ford local 600, of the CIO United Auto Workers, stood a few feet away when the cops beat and shot the Negro youth. Williams told the Daily Worker:

"Friday evening some time after 10 o'clock, my wife and I were sitting in our living room. We heard the noise. We

looked out the window and saw a car against the tree in front of our house. We both ran out of the house and saw two policemen beating up a young Negro boy in front of this car.

"Another police officer was standing by watching. They were beating him so badly that my wife screamed at the policemen and told them to 'stop beating that boy,' asking them, 'what did this boy do?' One policeman said 'He killed a man up the way.' (Police reports say he didn't have car lights). My wife said: 'Well, you don't have to beat him like that. You got him.'

"They paid no attention to her and kept on beating him. Then they picked him up and laid him over the radiator of the car and kept hitting him. Both

my wife and I kept protesting. Then all of a sudden they let go of him and the boy staggered away.

"I was in between the boy and the police and I told them if they don't beat him any more I could get him for them because I thought maybe he was drunk, he was staggering so.

"But the police paid no attention to me and fired a shot that hit the boy right in the middle of his back.

"When one of the policemen pulled his gun, my wife screamed at the police officer. 'Don't shoot that boy, don't kill him,' but he paid no attention to her.

DROPPED HIM BACK

"After the boy fell down the police officers dragged him back, laid him on the ground with his face down, picked up his

shirt to look at the wound and then left him there until he was carried away. The boy was no more than 20 feet away from the police officer who shot him."

The two policemen were identified as Louis Melasi and John Bollen. Today the Civil Rights Congress was retained by Mrs. Moseley, mother of the dead boy, as legal representative. UAW Fair Employment Practices Committee have been retained as attorneys in the Moseley case.

Moseley's funeral will be Friday. The Civil Rights Congress and the Progressive Party have demanded the arrest and prosecution of the cops who did the shooting. The Progressive Party is also demanding from the City Council payment of \$25,000 indemnity to the Moseley family.

Will Take Up Mundt Revisions Thursday

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Senate Judiciary Committee meets Thursday morning to consider amendments to the Mundt-Nixon Bill, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) reported today. At the same time, Senate Republican policy leader Robert A. Taft

38 New Groups To Join Pickets On GOP, Demos

The Committee for Democratic Rights yesterday announced 38 additional trade unions and organizations will participate in the mass demonstrations to protest the Mundt Bill scheduled for Thursday in front of Democratic and Republican headquarters here in New York.

The pickets will march between 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., before the Republican Club, 54 W. 40 St., and the Democratic Party headquarters, 833 Madison Ave., near 38 St.

Among the organizations which have endorsed the demonstrations are the National Non-Partisan Conference for Civil Rights, the New York City Labor Committee for Wallace, the International Workers Order, the New York State American Labor Party, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Local 65, American Communications Association, Joint Board of the Fur Workers, Furriers Joint Council, United Shoe Workers, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, United Public Workers, United Retail and Wholesale Workers Locals 1250 and 830, and Hotel and Restaurant Workers Locals 8, 6 and 89.

announced that Congress would be reconvened after the Republican convention to deal with important legislation which cannot be considered before June 19. The Mundt-Nixon bill is on the list of the "important" legislation.

These two facts made leaders of the fight to defeat the Mundt measure believe that the Senate Judiciary Committee is planning to blitzkrieg the bill out on the Senate floor.

Ferguson, admitting that the Attorney-General already had enough powers under present laws, said the Judiciary Committee would consider his amendments designed to place more authority in the courts.

REGISTRATION PLAN STAYS

Since most of the Senators polled by the committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill have indicated that they would favor some sort of registration as specified in the Mundt Bill, it appears likely that the registration provisions of the bill will be retained.

The Senate GOP Policy Committee's plans were announced after a two-hour luncheon. The committee favored reconvening Congress during the two weeks between the GOP convention, ending June 26, and the Democratic convention, opening July 16.

Taft said House Republican leaders will be seen to "discuss whether and when we will return." Included on the list of legislation considered important by GOP leaders were

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Jersey Vets Organize Against Mundt Bill

NEWARK, June 8.—A New Jersey Veterans Committee against the Mundt bill was formed here today and issued a call immediately for a special veterans' watch Friday manned by New Jerseyites in Washington.

The committee is chaired by Rev. John I. Daniel, vice-chairman of the Newark chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Asks T-H 'Fact' Board to Probe Shiplines' 'Good Faith' in Talks

By Bernard Burton

The maritime fact-finding board yesterday speeded its public hearings under pressure of a June 11 deadline set by President Truman, preliminary to issuing an injunction to stop a strike on June 15. The board hearings at the Roosevelt Hotel were again

board question the owners on their "bald statement" that a "national disaster" would result from a strike. He also called for an investigation into the charges of all the maritime unions that the employers had not conducted any negotiations in good faith, banking on an injunction to thwart the workers.

Pressman pointed out that even under the Taft-Hartley Act the board was not conducting proper hearings. The former general counsel for the CIO insisted that the

board question the owners on their "bald statement" that a "national disaster" would result from a strike.

He also called for an investigation into the charges of all the maritime unions that the employers had not conducted any negotiations in good faith, banking on an injunction to thwart the workers.

DIDN'T QUERY OWNERS

The board, however, failed to question the owners on these crucial issues, on the basis of which, under the Taft-Hartley Law, the President is empowered to obtain an injunction.

Other unions present at the hearing were the National Maritime Union and the American Radio Association, both CIO unions. Subcommittees of the board have been holding simultaneous hearings in San Francisco and here. Both groups are expected to get together in New York today to submit their findings to the President.

[In San Francisco, MEBA members walked out of the hearings, declaring that the union does not recognize the board's jurisdiction. MEBA leaders asserted they would defy attempts to block a strike on the West Coast.

Richard Gladstein, attorney for the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union charged that the hearing was "some sort of a kangaroo court." He said the unions received official notice of the hearings only last Saturday, while shipowners and waterfront employers had

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Furniture Union Parley Debates T-H Compliance

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, June 8.—Debate on whether or not to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law held the attention of delegates to the United Furniture Workers convention today. Indications were that the debate would continue at a special night session.

The convention is considering a recommendation of the union's board favoring compliance. The board had adopted this stand last January by a vote of 14 to 13, and then, in view of this close vote, unanimously proposed to place the matter before the convention.

Morris Pizer, president of the union, spoke today in favor of compliance, and secretary-treasurer Max Perlow spoke against compliance. Applause for the two was about evenly divided.

Pizer argued that by complying the union would be able to continue its organizing efforts and fight off raids from other unions through a place on the ballot in the NLRB elections.

He declared he disliked the Taft-Hartley Law as much as ever, but maintained the dissolution of the labor movement's early united stand

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Catholic Vet Post Blasts Mundt Bill

The current issue of Carmelite Vet, publication of Catholic War Veterans Post 846, blasts the Mundt bill as a danger to Catholics, and terms many of its supporters "avowedly anti-Catholic." In a full page article, Morgan J. Sheahan, a vet of North Africa, Italy, France and Germany, argues against the position of the national leadership of CWV.

"Religious and racial intolerance, persecution and bigotry," Sheahan writes, "are not unknown in this country. The Catholic Church has been and continues to be the subject of such attacks. Some outspoken supporters of the Mundt bill are avowedly anti-Catholic."

Sheahan expresses fears that American reaction would utilize the Mundt Bill, if it became law, "as a springboard" from which to attack Catholics and other minority groups.

A streamer across the bottom of the page carrying Sheahan's article

reads in capitals: "We must always remember that while the popular issue today is anti-Communism, it might well become anti-Catholicism tomorrow."

EMPLOYERS HIT BILL

Meanwhile, a group of Union County, New Jersey, manufacturers ran a quarter page advertisement against the Mundt Bill in Monday's issue of the Elizabeth, N. J., Journal. The manufacturers expressed alarm at the Mundt Bill as "a threat and a great danger to our freedom and our basic liberties." As employers they claimed stable relations had been maintained with their employees "through tried and trusted methods of old-fashioned Americanism."

A careful study of the Mundt bill, they wrote, convinced them that it would: 1) "limit democracy"; 2) prevent "minorities from educating against race-hatred, anti-Semitism segregation and other un-American manifestations"; 3) "side-step our traditional and constitutional methods of fair trial before

judgement, and 4) limit "freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assemblage, the most basic and important aspects of our Constitution."

The advertisement was signed by National Chair Co., Rahway, N. J.; Lafayette Sportswear Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; Mannheim Dress Co., Elizabeth; Jones Pies, Hillside; Roselle Foundry, Roselle; and Bronston Hat Co., Plainfield.

The Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party launched a campaign on June 3, the day following the March on Washington, for 25,000 signatures against the Mundt bill. Bronx Communist leaders report that 3,000 signatures were collected in the first two days of the campaign. The campaign is to end tomorrow, by which time, it was announced, every Bronx neighborhood will have been reached by open-air meetings. Each day seven, and sometimes eight, meetings are held between the hours of 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Israeli Army Battles Arabs at Jenin

Call Communist State Parley Here July 16

The New York State Communist Party convention will be held here July 16 to July 18, it was announced yesterday in a call by the state committee signed by Robert Thompson, state chairman.

The call follows:

Comrades:

The Convention of the Communist Party of New York State will take place from Friday evening, July 16, through Sunday, July 18, in New York City.

The Convention will take place at a time when the labor and democratic forces in our State are engaged in intensive activities and sharp struggles.

It will discuss and act upon the Draft Resolution of the National Committee, adopt a number of special resolutions, and will chart basic policies which will guide the activities of our Party in New York State in coming class battles.

The State Convention will examine the work of the State organization since the Emergency Convention. It will hear the report of the State Committee and will hold panel discussions in a number of fields of work. It will still further strengthen our unity of will and action to give greater strength to the working class and the Party in our Key State in the fight against Wall Street's plans of rule and ruin.

The State Convention will elect a State Committee and delegates to the National Convention.

Pre-convention discussions are now being held in all clubs and committees, based on the Draft Resolution. In the course of the pre-convention discussions, clubs and committees shall examine and weigh their own work. Policies can best be tested in action; work can best be judged by its results.

Amendments to the Draft Resolution, resolutions, proposals and comments shall be submitted by all

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U. S. Loan for UN Home in N. Y. Gains

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved legislation authorizing a \$65,000,000 long-term loan to finance construction of a United Nations headquarters in New York.

CIO Packing Director Here Resigns; Raps T-H

Meyer E. Stern announced yesterday he had resigned as director of District 6 of the United Packinghouse Workers, effective last Monday night, in order to carry on the fight against the Taft-Hartley Act. "One cannot submit to the Taft-Hartley Act and fight it most effectively," Stern declared.

An enlarged meeting of the District 6 Council, including officers and strike leaders of all locals along the Eastern seaboard, unanimously voted to endorse Stern's stand.

"Signing the Taft-Hartley affidavits," said Stern, "would infringe upon my constitutional right to freedom of thought. The affidavit demands that I think, or not think, at the dictates of the enemies of our union or be subject to 10 years imprisonment. I could not fulfill my duties to this union under such conditions."

"I am firmly of the opinion that a large number of labor leaders must not capitulate, but fight the Taft-Hartley law. My services to this union will be greatest if I dedicate my energies to fight for the abolition of this law."



Wooing \$10,000: Danny Wicker, Daytona Beach, Fla., tavern owner, greets (left) and kisses (right) Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor of Valley Stream, L.I., on her arrival in Florida to marry him after he answered her want ad for a husband with \$10,000. It turned out, however, that Dan was already somebody else's husband, and Dorothy hasn't so far seen any money. The publicity, however, attracted plenty of customers to Dan's tavern.

GE Offers 9 to 15 Cents

The first break in the long deadlocked electrical industry negotiations came yesterday with an offer by General Electric of raises ranging from nine to 15 cents an hour or an overall 8 percent for its 125,000 workers.

Leaders of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers were studying the proposals yesterday but had no comment.

Negotiations were also reported under way with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh, but there was no word of any offer from that company.

The GE offer in a letter to the union is believed to approximate the 11-cent raise won by General Motors workers, but the two-way cost-of-living escalator, objectionable to the union, is not demanded. The company proposes one wage reopener, at the union's own discretion, during the two-year period of the contract.

Electrical negotiations have been dragging for about three months.

Rush Bill to Bar Dockers' Overtime

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A bill was being pushed in Congress today to help shipowners escape overtime pay ruled payable by the U. S. Supreme Court. Rep. A. L. Good-

win (R-Mass) author of HR 6534, which would eliminate the necessity of paying overtime to longshoremen, and perhaps other dock workers, began to shove his bill through the House Judiciary Committee 24 hours after the high court's rulings.

"We have a lot of important things to do in Congress," Goodwin said, "but this is awfully important. Unless something is done there will be an avalanche of claims for more money."

A companion bill, S. 2728 is already resting in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) chairman of the committee, is sponsoring the Senate version.

Last year, Wiley introduced the so-called portal-to-portal bill that prevented millions of workers from collecting pay due them as a result of a Supreme Court decision.

The Goodwin bill is now in a House Judiciary Sub-committee headed by Rep. J. W. Gwynne (R-Ia), and hearings were completed on it a few weeks ago. A Senate Judiciary Sub-committee headed up by Sen. Forrest C. Donnell (R-Mo) hasn't done anything with Wiley's bill.

Alfred Tanz, one of the attorneys for the 4,300 longshoremen who made the claim, said yesterday that the bills by Sen. Wiley and Rep. Goodwin to evade the Supreme Court ruling on longshoremen's overtime were unconstitutional.

"This type of legislation," said Tanz, "is an attempt by the legislature to interfere with the judiciary. Also the men had already established their right to overtime pay and any attempt by Congress to deprive them of their just due would

Israeli forces are engaged in a big offensive along a 15-mile front north of Jenin, another point on the Arab "triangle" on the central front, it was reported from Tel Aviv yesterday. The Israeli forces have taken important positions northwest and northeast of the city and are battling the Arabs outside of Jenin.

Meanwhile, reports from Cairo said Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, has set 2 a.m. Friday as the zero hour for start of a four-week truce in Palestine. The deadline for acceptance of the truce plan was 8 a.m. this morning.

Delegates of Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi-Arabia and Yemen met for two hours yesterday in Cairo on the truce plan Bernadotte submitted yesterday. They contacted their home governments immediately afterward.

21 U.S. OFFICERS GO

Meanwhile, 21 American military officers were ordered to Palestine to act as observers during the Arab-Jewish truce negotiations.

State Department spokesman Michael J. McDermott said the observers, whose names were not given, were being sent to Palestine at the request of Count Folke Bernadotte.

A high-ranking member of Bernadotte's party said that, as regards Russia's bid to get military observers into the Palestine picture:

"The mediation party is neu-

Refuse Jobs on Ship With Arms for Arabs

CIO National Maritime Union members yesterday continued their refusal to sign on the SS Marine Carp unless assured that the American Export Line vessel will not carry arms for the Arab forces in Palestine. The action began Monday when it was reported that the ship, bound for Egyptian ports, held supplies for the forces attacking Israel.

The Marine Carp is the ship which was boarded by Lebanese troops at Beirut on May 19. Sixty-nine passengers were removed and imprisoned on the grounds that they were "Zionists of military age."

tral, steering clear of all UN cross-currents."

The informant said Bernadotte will pick the number of men he wants and the countries from which they come.

Egyptian planes bombed Tel Aviv Monday in several hit-run raids in which at least a score of persons were killed or wounded.

Bernadotte made his own interpretation of the UN truce resolution on May 29, and, calling it his decision, outlined these nine points:

- No fighting personnel, including members of organized units or men bearing arms, shall be introduced into Palestine or the Arab countries during the truce.

- He will decide whether, among immigrants who seek entry during the truce, there are enough men of military age to give one side or the other a military advantage. He will refuse entry if he decides an advantage would be given.

- He will check all immigrants and put UN observers on immigrant ships.

- During the first week of the truce, while he is organizing his controls, Bernadotte will determine the eligibility of all immigrants "irrespective of age or sex" for entry.

- Movement of troops of war materials from one interested country to another, into Palestine or to the fighting fronts, is forbidden.

- All fighting fronts and lines shall remain stabilized.

- War materials shall not be imported.

- Relief to people in stricken areas, including Jerusalem and Jaffa, shall be administered by the International Red Cross. Reserves of essential supplies will not be increased during the truce.

- All warlike acts, "whether on land, sea or air" will be prohibited.

RABAT, Morocco, June 8 (UP).—Thirty-nine persons were killed and 25 injured last night as Arab-Jewish rioting flared up again along the border between Algeria and Morocco, official reports said today.

Most of the victims of the two riots were believed to be Jewish.

New Oregon Flood Peril as Snows Melt

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8 (UP).—At least two more bodies were recovered from floodwaters over the wrecked city of Vanport today as reinforced crews battled to save weakening dikes along the brimming Columbia River.

A new mid-week flood crest was forecast, starting tomorrow night or Thursday morning. Soaring temperatures throughout the northwest sent melting snows cascading into the Columbia.

Gottwald Signs Czech Constitution

PRAGUE, June 8 (UP).—Premier Klement Gottwald today signed the new constitution.

Gottwald acted shortly after he called on Benes at the latter's country home, Sezimovo Usti, 55 miles south of Prague.

GREEK FASCISTS SLAY 11 FOR 'COMMUNIST LEANINGS'

ATHENS, June 8 (UP).—Eleven persons, including one army lieutenant, have been executed in northern Greece for "Communist leanings," Athens newspapers reported today. Greek press dispatches said that six others had been sentenced to death by military courts.

The War Ministry announced that 40 persons had been arrested in the central Greek ports of Pi-

raeus and Patras for aiding draft evaders to escape the country.

Free Greek government forces attacked four south Greek towns, and the government rushed air and ground reinforcements to the scene.

The attack on Lekaina, Andravida, Amalias and Gastouni in the western Peloponnese was the first important fight in that region in recent months.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

WHAT RIGHT has the Soviet Union to seek to send truce observers to Palestine? After all, unlike the United States, the Soviet Union has no interest there.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Can't Blame Him

—By GENE BYRNES



Tax Thefts Rock Philly on Eve Of Conventions

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (UP).—A Grand Jury was ordered today to make a sweeping investigation of two Republican-controlled city offices involved in a large-scale

Harlem Hears Taylor Tonight

The New Party's program on full rights for Negroes and other minorities will be discussed tonight (Wednesday) by Sen. Glen H. Taylor, vice-presidential candidate, at Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave. The meeting, which is sponsored by the Harlem Women for Wallace, will start at 7:30 p.m.

Appearing with Taylor will be Congressman Leo Isacson and Vito Marcantonio, as well as Estelle Osborne, Negro woman New Party leader; Lillian Hellman, playwright; Rev. Ben Richardson, and Winifred Norman, of the United Office and Professional Workers.

Entertainment will include songs by Isabel Powel.

Rallies For Israel Here This Weekend

A series of open-air rallies for Israel are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Monday in the Garment Area, in the downtown dry-goods section, along 14 St., in the Borough Hall section of Brooklyn and in the Bronx, the American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday.

Hundreds of workers will participate in the Tag Days scheduled for those days. Funds from the three-day Tag Day will be used to defend Israel and combat anti-Semitism. Collection cans are available at the offices of the American Jewish Labor Council, 22 E. 17 St.

Married Co-Eds Excel

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UP).—Married women are good college students, at least at Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. Co-eds with husbands had the highest scholastic average of all women's groups in the fall, 1947 semester.

New York Times Bans Reply To Its Redbaiting

By William Z. Foster

IN THE recent Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Mundt Bill, one of the points hammered on by the reactionaries in their questioning of Comrade Gates and myself was to try to make it appear that the Communist Party works against the interest of the American people and for the sake of the Soviet Government.

This line of questioning, of course, was designed to lend weight to the slander that Communists are foreign agents. Gates and I naturally repudiated this insinuation, or charge, every time it was raised, pointing out clearly that whether in peace or war the Communist Party always bases itself on advancing the welfare of the American people, and we also stressed that the interests of both the American and Soviet peoples are in harmony.

On Saturday morning, the day after our testimony, the N. Y. TIMES, following the line of the reactionary Senators who had quizzed us, repeated their slanders, ignoring what we had to say on the matter. Thereupon, I promptly wrote the following letter to the editor of that paper:

"May 29, 1948.

"Dear Sir:

"In today's Times (May 29), your correspondent, William S. White, grossly misrepresents my (and Mr. Gates') testimony yesterday before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the Mundt Bill. In connection with our remarks about peace terms with the Soviet Union, your reporter says: 'These terms, they said in substance (Mr. Gates and myself), could only be the Soviet's terms, for such a clash could only be an "imperialistic" war in which the United States necessarily will be the aggressor.' And your headline writer lied outright when he said: 'Communist Head Tells Senate Body Party would Seek Peace on Russian Terms.'

"Neither Mr. Gates nor myself said anything of the sort, as your correspondent knows well if he attended the hearings. What we said was what our Party has been saying all the while, namely, that we favor a democratic understanding with the

USSR. Whether in peace or war, we hold first in our consideration the interests of the American people, and we do not consider that this fact in any way militates against a fair and just settlement with the USSR; for the American and Soviet people have the deepest interests in common regarding peace and their relations in general.

"Especially now, our people have the profoundest interest to work out a peaceful settlement with the Soviet Union before the Wall Street warmongers succeed in plunging us into a war that would bring useless slaughter and devastation to both peoples.

"Or have we reached the stage, as your Times' news story would imply, that when we speak of a democratic peace we, by this very formulation, imply a Russian peace? Since when, may I ask, are the American people opposed to a democratic peace?

"Very truly yours,

"WILLIAM Z. FOSTER."

THE NEXT DAY, Sunday, May 30, although the Times editor already had in his hands my protest against the biased reporting in Saturday's Times of our testimony in Washington, that paper ran extended "verbatim" extracts from my testimony, again carefully ignoring the passages in which I had clearly based our Party's policy on the interests of the American people.

Once more I protested, in a second letter to the Times. But that paper has not published either of my letters. It seems to prefer to let its lies stand uncorrected. Instead of a rectification of this deliberate misrepresentation, I received a letter from Mr. Edwin L. James, the Managing Editor, giving me a brush-off.

We Communists are, of course, quite accustomed to being slandered and misrepresented in capitalist newspapers. In fact, their whole handling of communism amounts to a deliberate and monstrous lie. The refusal of the N. Y. Times to correct its gross distortions of my testimony is only one of thousands of similar instances which constantly take place in that and other capitalist papers. It all goes to show how shallow are their boasts about there being a free and honest press in the United States.

RIVERA CHALLENGES PRELATE ON MURAL

MEXICO CITY, June 8 (UP).—Painter Diego Rivera challenged the Archbishop of Mexico today to bless his new controversial mural and make the phrase "Dios no existe" (God does not exist) disappear.

Rivera said that if the phrase miraculously vanished he would again become a devout Catholic.

Archbishop Luis M. Martinez has refused to bless the newly opened Hotel del Prado, as is customary with new buildings, because of the mural which decorates the hotel dining room.

The painting, entitled "Sunday in Alameda Park," depicts the nineteenth century historian, Ignacio Ramizer, holding a book open

to the blasphemous statement.

Rivera suggested last week that the Archbishop bless the hotel "and damn my painting and let me go peacefully to the inferno..." He said he saw no reason why the Archbishop should not bless the hotel when he was known to have blessed a bull ring, a jail and a beauty shop.

The mural has been defaced twice within a week. A group of students entered the hotel on Saturday, overpowered guards and scratched out the phrase. Diego restored the words. But Sunday night vandals again defaced the painting.

The swank dining room, housing the mural, remained closed today. The management said it would remain so until the case is cleared up.

Amalgamated Gives \$10,000 to Hospital

The CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers yesterday donated \$10,000 to the Memorial Hospital for the endowment of two beds in the children's wards in memory of Dorothy J. Bellanca, Amalgamated vice-president, who died at the hospital on Aug. 16, 1946.

Lewis to Wait a Day for Reply

WASHINGTON, June 8 (UP).—John L. Lewis today agreed to give the mine owners another 24 hours, at their request, to answer his welfare and pension demands. Lewis had asked the operators to assume responsibility for about \$14,000,000 in death, disability and relief payments promised to miners and their families by the trustees of the 1946 miners' welfare fund, and, for pensions of \$100 a month to miners 62 years of age and older, with 20

Daily Worker

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'Worker' Gets Quill Nanny

Councilman Michael J. Quill yesterday publicly denounced the Daily Worker for defending the nickel fare and for opposing Mayor O'Dwyer and himself in their dime fare conspiracy. At City Hall, Quill also released a copy of a resolution criticizing the Daily Worker for its fare stand. He said the resolution was adopted at a Division 316 meeting of Third Ave. Transit Co. workers. This division has 115 members and less than half were present at the meeting.

The meeting to which Quill referred took place on May 28. Transit employees, Quill said, "are revolting against the continuous attack on Mayor O'Dwyer, who has been the best friend the transit workers have had at City Hall in a generation."

Commenting on the Quill blast, John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, said "if to oppose the 10-cent fare is to be a crackpot, as Mike Quill says, then there are 7,000,000 crackpots in the City of New York."

Gates added:

"The 10-cent fare in New York City is a miserable steal out of the pockets of the working men and their families.

"The Daily Worker was called 'crackpot' by the bankers, bondholders and politicians when it loudly demanded decent wage increases for the underpaid transit and city employees.

"Now Mike Quill honors us with the same epithet because we want the millionaire bondholders and Stock Exchange profiteers to pay these wage increases, and not the straphanger when wages can't buy meat any more."

PICK POCKETS

"Personally, the Daily Worker's editors think that there is no more crackpot idea than to pick the pockets of one group of trade unionists to pay wage increases for another, when the 'fat boys' down in Wall Street and the big real estate interests are getting away with murder.

"Despite Mike Quill's easily-spotted effort to turn the heat away from himself by throwing mud at the Daily Worker, the people of New York are not going to accept meekly Mike Quill's crackpot scheme to loot the straphanger while exempting the real estate and Stock Exchange millionaires."

Jersey Hikes Bus Fares

TRENTON, N. J., June 8 (UP).—The New Jersey Public Utility Commission today approved a 7-cent bus fare for 40 state bus companies.

The commission three weeks ago permitted the Public Service Coordinate Transport, Inc., the largest single bus line operator in the state, to hike fares from 5 to 7 cents. Some 20 other companies have applied for fare increases.

ALP Hails Ruling On Sound Trucks

The American Labor Party yesterday hailed the Supreme Court decision which held that a city ordinance requiring a police permit for sound trucks was unconstitutional. The ALP called the decision a "significant factor" assuring free speech.

Arthur Schutzer, ALP executive secretary, declared, "The ALP will make the streets of New York an effective public forum in the historic 1948 Presidential campaign."



MOVIE USHERETTE Jean Lawrence, 23, of Springfield, Mass., ushers in a new career for herself, as she prepares for her debut as a soprano soloist at a New York concert.

Rats Take Beating

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP).—Herman Groseclose, city sanitation engineer, reports 43,900 rats have been killed in the city's one and one-half-year-old extermination program. The city surveyed and rat-proofed 1,200 buildings in the downtown area.

City CIO and ALP Assail Hilliard's Union-Busting

By Olive Sutton and Michael Singer

While Mayor O'Dwyer and Welfare Commissioner Hilliard yesterday both denied they were planning to "purge" the Welfare Department, the CIO and the American Labor Party denounced Hilliard's "union-busting" activities. The New York CIO Council

warned Hilliard and "anyone else in the City Administration who has become infected with a union-busting itch to be prepared to deal with all of the CIO and its allies among the people in New York City."

"The anti-labor and relief-smashing tactics for which Mr. Hilliard was notorious in Chicago and other parts of Illinois will not succeed in New York," Saul Mills, secretary of the Council, declared, replying to Hilliard's attack on the CIO United Public Workers.

"Responsibility for wasteful operations in the Welfare Department rests with the Commissioner and the City Administration. Hilliard is trying to evade his responsibility by making unjustified criticism of the union, which has pointed out where the trouble lies."

ALP STATEMENT

The ALP statement declared Hilliard should cease his efforts at appeasement of the enemies of social welfare and bend his energies to

achieve decent relief standards and proper wages and working conditions for the Department of Welfare staff."

In denying that a "purge" was underway, Mayor O'Dwyer commented on a headline in the Journal-American which used the word "purge" over a story reporting ouster of 30 "leftists."

The Mayor said, "I don't like the word or the idea. There will be no purge anywhere."

Pressed on the subject, the Mayor continued:

"I don't want the personnel of the Welfare Department, which I think is all right, scared into a position which will destroy morale. There will be nothing unfair done, nor will there be any witchhunts."

Intimating nonetheless that the reorganization program set by Hilliard to begin on July 1 will chop scores of militant unionists from the department personnel, the Mayor added:

"I know Commissioner Hilliard

will approach the reorganization of the department in such a manner as to preserve the rights of every person working there. The purge idea was a Nazi institution. It certainly is not going to be adopted by this Administration anywhere."

He was asked to comment on the UPW charges that current administration and departmental attacks on it were part of a "retaliatory campaign" for the union's opposition to the fare increase. The Mayor said he objected to the term "retaliatory." He did not deny the essence of the union's charge.

HIS POSITION

He summed up his position as follows:

"All I'm asking is that, one, the department be made efficient; two, that under no circumstances should a worker be deprived of his rights; and, three, that as far as possible the matter will be handled by the department. However, in times of

(Continued on Page 7)

This Must NOT Be America's "New Look"!



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VIRGIL—Race Horse?



—By LEN KLEIS



Detroit Plans to Put Negro Vets In Junked Trolleys

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 8.—Junked, rusted and rat infested street cars, on the dump heap for nine months, have been proposed as homes for Negro vets by city authorities here who meanwhile are getting ready to float a \$12,000,000 bond issue to build accommodations for the 1952 Olympic Games if they are held here.

The street car "housing scheme" was produced as a "temporary" solution this week when local city Welfare authorities criticized the housing commission for failing to house homeless families.

James Inglis, housing director, made the proposal to have Negro GIs use the cars as housing.

Inglis admitted "that the use of street cars for housing is raw and crude. . . ."

Fifty of the junked vehicles will be set up in the heart of the Negro community and 25 will be placed at the River Rouge shelter.

GYP GIS

Around Detroit City boundaries, private builders are erecting hundreds of jerry built frame houses and asking \$10,000 for them. GIs are mortgaging their lives away to buy these shacks because not a single municipal housing project is considered by City Hall.

Instead, City Hall has lobbied for state passage of the Insurance Act that permits companies like Metropolitan, John Hancock, Prudential, to purchase land to build apartments that will rent for \$78 for three rooms and \$138 for five rooms. To the veterans, Inglis, the housing commissioner, replies the street cars can be gotten "very cheaply."

FIGHT EVICTIONS

The Downtown Tenants Council, the only existing organization fighting evictions, this week reports an average of 20 cases of evictions were stopped by militant action.

A typical case, they said, was at 91 Alfred St., where four tenants, Walter Ivey, Alonzo Parks, Osie Green and A. McIntyre, were given eviction notices May 12. All these tenants were paying twice as much

as the law requires and also had paid shakedown money of \$25 to \$50 to get the apartments.

The Downtown Council got a stay of the evictions until June 8.

The landlord and caretaker went into one of the apartments, placed pots of sulphur and other combustible materials there and set them on fire.

SUES LANDLORD

Mrs. Ossie Green was awakened by dense smoke and later carried to a doctor's office. She has now filed a suit for \$25,000 damages. The house where the four families live is a converted stable.

Labor and tenant groups are advocating the floating of a \$50,000,000 revenue bond issue by the City Council, to be used for building municipal low cost housing



TIP-TOPPER FOR '48 is Ann Lepper, 19, six-foot girl chosen as "Miss California Tip-Topper of 1948." With her is George Eiferman, chosen the 1948 "Mr. America." The Tip-Toppers is an organization of tall and long legged people. Eiferman is 5 feet 9.

Popular Names Change Here

New York City parents tend to be conservative in choosing names for their sons, seem to follow changing fashions in naming their daughters, a study of birth certificates on file in the City Department of Health shows.

Currently the most popular boys' names are: Robert, John, James, Michael, William, Richard, Joseph, Thomas, Stephen, David, Charles, Edward, Kenneth, Ronald and Peter.

The names now most often given girls are: Barbara, Linda, Patricia, Mary, Susan, Joan, Carol, Diane, Judith, Margaret, Kathleen, Ann, Catherine, Marie and Dorothy.

In 1928 the most popular boys' names were: John, William, Joseph, James, Richard, Edward, Robert, Thomas, George, Louis, Charles, Michael, Francis, Peter and David.

Fifty years ago, in 1898, the most popular names for boys were: John, William, Charles, George, Joseph, Edward, James, Louis, Francis, Samuel, Benjamin, Frederick, Harry, Max, Thomas and Peter.

In 1928 the most popular names for girls were: Mary, Marie, Annie (or Arne), Margaret, Catherine, Gloria, Helen, Teresa, Jean, Barbara, Marion, Rose, Joan and Patricia.

Fifty years ago the girls' names most frequently used were: Mary, Catherine, Margaret, Annie, Rose, Marie, Esther, Sarah, Frances, Ida, Dora, Helen, Teresa, Jean and Marion.

Mayor Makes \$\$ in 'Gray' Market

ECORSE, MICH., CHIEF IS KEY TO BIG STEEL RACKET

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, June 8.—The "nerve center" of this city's gray market in steel is William B. Voisine, Mayor of Ecorse, Mich., it was revealed by a Congressional Committee.

Voisine was reported by witnesses before the Congressional Committee to be making \$30 to \$50 on every ton of steel he sold. As Mayor of Ecorse he cut taxes of the Great Lakes Steel Corp. from whom he was getting the scarce steel.

When Ecorse city employees, led by the CIO United Public Workers, asked the City Council for a wage increase, Voisine said that instead of wage increases he intended to propose layoffs to "balance the budget."

Voisine, during his reign as Mayor back in the thirties, when

the steel workers were organizing, okayed tear gas and riot clubs to be hauled into the Great Lakes Steel plant under the eyes of Ecorse police.

Voisine's method of obtaining the scarce steel at \$85 a ton and selling it for \$125 a ton was made easy by his years of contact and endorsement by the Great Lakes Steel Corp.

ADMITS CORP. "IN"

His companion in the gray market, Ed Sauve, said: "Either Bill Voisine got steel from the Great Lakes or we were out of business. He's got an in there. Of course he's got connections. These Congressmen ought to check up on what Russia's getting instead of fussing around with us."

On this basis, witnesses declared Voisine got a five percent rakeoff on all steel sold.

Voisine and Sauve maintained before the Congressional Committee that theirs was a "legitimate business." They then watched John T. Reddan, chief committee counsel, produce a list of between \$147,000 and \$169,000 in cash "premium payments" allegedly given under the table by

Voisine and Sauve's customers.

Voisine and Sauve operated through a company named Wayne Steel, and maintained a suite of rooms at the swank Detroit Wardell Sheraton Hotel. At that hotel, it was revealed, most of the transactions took place. The Ecorse City Council also met in the hotel suite.

\$100,000 "SIDE PAYMENTS"

Edward B. Loree, a steel broker, admitted paying between \$80,000 and \$100,000 as side payments, meaning "under the table money" for scarce steel.

Also employed as a salesman for Voisine was William "Billy" Rogell, former Detroit City Councilman and well-known opponent of interracial housing and FEPC. Rogell was defeated in the last election by the combined efforts of CIO and AFL and Wallace progressives.

Voisine was supported for Mayor of Ecorse in the last election by the Great Lakes Steel Corp., whose president is George Fink. The CIO United Steelworkers, headed by local regional director Tom Shane, who married CIO president Philip Murray's niece, also supported Voisine.

PARTY DRIVE

Sunday Nights

A pleasant evening, good sound Marxist education and discussion, a friendly and informal atmosphere — this is the party-building formula which the Harriet Tubman Branch of the Communist Party is applying, and quite successfully, to an important Negro community in Manhattan's West Side.

For over five months now, the branch has run informal Sunday night discussion groups at various members' homes. At each meeting, there's been a speaker on some important topic varying from The Negro Question, to American History, to Socialism, etc. The speakers have all been excellent, but to some extent the evenings reach their peak after the lecture. Then the floor is thrown open for discussion and questions. Guests are invited to speak up on any and all questions and problems they'd like to bring up, and everyone present joins in answering them.

Members use these informal Sunday nights as a way of introducing their friends to the Communist Party. The Tubman Branch has already recruited several new members as a direct result of these evenings, and hopes for more.

India Gov't Sets Up Phony Labor Body

BOMBAY, June 8 (ALN).—Having jailed most leaders of the legitimate All-India Trade Union Congress, the Indian dominion government of Premier Jawaharlal Nehru now seeks to replace the organization with an official "labor front" called the Indian National Trade Union Congress.

The INTUC was launched with a blast of newspaper propaganda and bold claims that the new-born group had 800,000 members. In fact, the INTUC is known to have a hold only in the Assam tea plantations and certain other industries.

The opening session of the new labor front in Bombay was addressed by Bombay provincial Labor Minister M. Nanda, author of one of the most repressive labor laws on India's statute books, who spoke of "the dignity of hard work." A policy statement issued at the end of the session asked a minimum monthly wage of 100 rupees (\$30.25) "for every family." It did not explain whether the whole family, or merely one breadwinner for the family, was supposed to earn this princely sum, which divides into \$6.72 a week.

Even the ultra-conservative but independent Times of India was shocked by the crudity of these proceedings. In a patronizing editorial it admonished the INTUC that "its work will suffer in prestige among its constituents, and therefore in its capacity for service, if it becomes merely the handmaid of the party in power or a chronic supporter of all the administration does in respect of labor."

POSTAL UNION HAILS WALLACE BIAS FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Henry Wallace's insistence on speaking only to unsegregated audiences has shown what personal action can do to help end Jimcrow, the National Alliance of Postal Employees declared in a report on civil rights just issued here.

Issued by Bertram A. Washington, chairman of the organization's subcommittee on civil rights, the 12,000-word statement opposes the Taft-Hartley Act and President Truman's Loyalty Order.

Speaking of the fight against Jimcrow, the report declares:

"The fact that Negro and white people can work together and co-operate without basic friction has again been demonstrated, very recently, in the program of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and their sponsorship of a tour by the former Vice-President of the United States, Henry A. Wallace."

"Mr. Wallace addressed thousands of southern people in non-segregated audiences and vigorously

denounced the system of racial discrimination and segregation without creating an untoward incident. This happened in the very heart of the lynch, polltax and share-cropping region of America."

Closely paralleling the Wallace program, the organization calls for an immediate FEPC in government service, elimination of segregation in the armed forces and militia, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Vacationers Attention!



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Economic Issues

BUSINESS EXPERTS SEE
BIG PRICE HIKES COMING

By Labor Research Assn.

THE "PROSPECT of rising prices from mid-year onward" is the way Barron's, the Wall Street weekly, refers to the latest pinch in purchasing power. The business economists predict a rise of five points in the government's cost-of-living index by the end of the year.

This prospect comes on top of a price trend that has continued upward despite the temporary "break" in grain prices last February. Food prices are now almost back to their January peak. And clothing, fuel, rent and house furnishings are above their level at that time.

For wholesale prices as a group the trend is upward toward new peaks.

Interview reports from last week's convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents indicate that further increases are coming in coal, chemicals, building materials, steel, copper, aluminum and other metals in short supply where monopoly can take full advantage of the situation.

EVEN THOUGH there might be a slight drop in textile and food prices the rise in the other items would hold up the price index. The wholesale prices of metals and metal products are expected to move still higher in the last half of the year, along with other raw materials and semi-manufactured products.

And while the cost of living is advancing, significant reports on the decline of the people's purchasing power come from other sources.

The latest study of consumer savings and expenditures, issued by the Federal Reserve Board, shows that about one out of every four families is spending more than it makes.

This "overspending," or "dis-saving," as the government economists call it, was first manifested in the lowest income classes. Now, the Federal Reserve Board shows, it has spread even to those with incomes between \$5,000 and \$7,500 a year.

More and more families are dipping into their savings to buy the things they need; more and more have completely exhausted their savings.

"OVERSPENDING" is shown also in the figures on the growth of consumer credit. It is estimated that of the 48.4 million "spending units" or families in the country, about nine million were already in 1947 buying "on time."

Those who bought goods on credit last year nearly doubled the number in the previous year, and 3,000,000 more families were forced to cash out their last savings bonds. In recent weeks the redemption of savings bonds has

been running well ahead of sales of such bonds.

Of every three cars bought, one is bought on "time." Of other consumer durable goods two out of five have to be bought on the installment payment system, thus mortgaging future pay checks. Consumer purchases of both housing and durable goods become increasingly dependent on new credit.

Another report of the Federal Reserve Board, issued last week, showed that consumers went \$1,200,000,000 deeper into debt through installment schemes during the first six months following the end of time-payment controls last November.

By the end of May installment credit for retail buying had reached its highest point in history at over \$6,700,000,000, compared with \$4,400,000,000 at the end of 1939 and \$3,200,000,000 at the end of 1929.

TOTAL CONSUMER credit, including not only installment credit but charge accounts at stores and other consumer credit, also rose to a new high by the end of May at \$13,600,000,000, compared with \$8,000,000,000 at the end of 1939 and \$7,600,000,000 at the end of 1929.

The shrinkage in buying power which makes this extension of consumer credit necessary, is recognized even by six members of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report. In their minority report, issued recently, they refer to the "abnormally high ratio of profits to wages paid and the low ratio of compensation of employees to national income." (Senate Report No. 1358, Minority Views, Part IV.)

The latter ratio, this report admits, is "steadily growing worse, and is again approaching the low levels of that most critical of all prosperity years in modern history, 1929."

At that time, says the report, the ratio was so low "and provided so inadequate a mass market for the goods then pouring out that more than three disastrous years of liquidation and bankruptcy followed."

It is not difficult to agree with the restrained conclusion of the report that "such trends are unhealthy." They point in the direction of ultimate depression and economic crisis.

Non-Citizen Vets May
Be Naturalized

Certain non-citizens who served in the armed forces of the United States in either World War I or II are now eligible for naturalization. Further information concerning this can be secured by writing the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St., N.Y.

The number of eggs consumed in the nation per person in 1947 was 380, or more than 25 percent above the pre-war average.

1,500 IN CHICAGO RALLY
DENOUNCE MUNDT MEASURE

CHICAGO, June 8.—The Mundt-Nixon police-state bill was denounced here by 1,500 persons at a protest rally.

Speakers addressing the rally included Dr. Harry F. Ward, honorary chairman, Civil Rights Congress; Robert Morris Lovett, former Governor of the Virgin Islands; Rebecca Styles Taylor, Negro candidate for Secretary of State of the



GIFFORD HUNTER, teller at a Burbank, Cal., bank, moved into a rented house, and while cleaning it, found \$22,740 in cash and bonds. He turned it over to the police.

ALP, City CIO
Assail Hilliard

(Continued from Page 5)

trouble I'll always be available—at the request of the Commissioner—to step in."

While the Mayor's attitude was conciliatory in tone and seemed to oppose the reported mass ousters in the Welfare Department, there was no doubt that he has given Hilliard a free hand in the sweeping reorganization procedures underway which have as their main objectives the elimination of the UPW in the department.

Hilliard told reporters later he was "not contemplating definite action on any employees at this time. This is not going to be a witch-hunt." He said his plans for reorganization "are still in my head, they are not on paper yet." He added that he did not know how the reorganization would affect the present staff but that "in any event there will be nothing in the nature of a purge."

UNION PLAN RALLIES

Frank Herbst, business representative of Local 1 of the UPW, said the union would hold open air rallies on June 17 in all five boroughs in its campaign for 30 percent increase in welfare allotments. It was this practice of bringing the needs of relief clients to the public that was sharply condemned by Hilliard.

The Sanitation local of UPW, which has been under fire by Commissioner William Powell and has been resisting the anti-labor policies of that department, will meet tonight (Wednesday) at union headquarters, 13 Astor Place, to adopt a program of militant action. It was learned that the Sanitation local will begin picketing City Hall June 16 for 10 days to protest labor policies.

Prices Raised on
Wheel Tractors

CHICAGO, June 8 (UP).—International Harvester Co. today announced price increases ranging from 2.5 percent to 14.8 percent on its wheel-type tractors.

Davis Asks Council
To Demand Senate
OK Civil Rights Bill

The City Council yesterday referred to its State Legislation Committee a resolution by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis urging the Council to call on the Senate "to act upon anti-polltax, anti-lynch and FEPC legislation before this session adjourns." Davis said the legislation was vital "to guarantee the basic civil rights of American democracy to all people." His proposal that the resolution be acted upon immediately was denied by Majority Leader Joseph P. Sharkey.

Another important resolution which was denied immediate consideration was one by Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly calling for a boycott of purchases of all British goods and equipment by the city administration. The resolution also urged the Council to appeal to the people "likewise to boycott British goods."

Connolly's resolution denounces British aid to the Arab nations and proposed a permanent boycott until the British ceased all "active and passive support" to the aggressors against Israel.

The Council defeated a motion by Manhattan Republican Stanley M. Isaacs which would have referred the proposed pinball legislation back to the Welfare Committee for clarification. The legislation which bans pinball machines was held over for another week.

The Council also delayed a vote on the double business tax legislation which was approved by the Finance Committee and sent to the Council floor for action. However, because of minor technicalities in the language of the bill, it was held over for a vote next week.

Manhattan Republican Councilman Edward Rager introduced a resolution urging the Council to censure Andrew G. Clauson and William Jansen, President of the

Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools respectively, for their attack on his resolution of June 1 which calls for an investigation of the schools and a special commission by O'Dwyer to probe the loyalty of school teachers. The resolution was referred to the City Affairs Committee.

Put Bank Cash
On Overhead

MALONE, N. Y., June 8 (UP).—Eileen Boyer, an attractive 39-year-old bank teller, was charged today by a Franklin County grand jury with embezzling \$114,300 which she allegedly spent over nine years for living expenses and "a lot of expensive hats."

The grand jury indictment charged Miss Boyer, chief teller of the People's Trust Co. with one count of third-degree forgery and four of larceny for altering customers' ledger sheets.

AJC Hails Decision
On Japanese Rights

The American Jewish Congress yesterday hailed the Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the denial of a fishing license to a Japanese in California. The fisherman, Torao Takahashi, was denied the license under a state law denying licenses to aliens ineligible for citizenship.

The AJC had filed a brief supporting Takahashi's right to make a living

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Tomorrow Manhattan

"AMERICAN PEOPLE write their own Loyalty Test," speaker Irene Wheeler, Educ. Director New York State A.Y.D., at Village Forum, 430 6th Ave., Thursday, June 10, 8:00 p.m., free admission.

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DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 4 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Troubles of The Marshall Plan

THEY SURE ARE having their troubles, those Marshall Plan countries. It turns out that hitching up to the streamlined wagon of American capitalism can be an irritating job for the nags that have to do the pulling. Especially when the coachmen argue as to just how tight the reins should be drawn, and just how little oats the mules can have, and still keep going. Rep. John Taber of New York says the Marshall Plan journey can get along on



25 per cent less than the House originally decided, and so the powerful head of the House Appropriations Committee offers a feed bag of less than six billion. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg sees the big opportunity to open his campaign for the Republican nomination by a grand gesture that will earn him the necessary "internationalist" label quite cheaply. Tom Dewey is not to be outdone at the game, either. He, too, comes out for a full share of oats. And Sen. Taft wants to wait and see. Maybe, Taber represents some sizable votes at the convention, which is only two weeks off.

MEANWHILE, we are being told that the United States is "losing face" in western Europe. The Communists, it is said, are telling the peoples of western Europe that the United States is a stingy and unreliable ally. The big papers are ripping mad with Taber for handling the bit so roughly.

As a matter of fact, it didn't need the Communists in Europe to debunk the Marshall Plan at all. The Europeans are well aware that Congress has appropriated some \$13,000,000,000 for arms, airplanes and ships, a very handsome figure compared with the \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 for the Marshall Plan. The arms budget passed with a roar of approval in Congress which demonstrated very effectively that those Yankees don't put too much emphasis on the "recovery" of the Marshall Plan countries.

BUT TABER'S CAPERS are not the main thing worrying the western Europeans. Actually, the State Department has presented the Marshall Plan participants with a 26-article pact. And it's the terms of these articles which worry London and Paris and Brussels as much as the Republican Congressman's gruff method of harnessing mules. For example, there's one article which gives the United States the right to order the devaluation of other nation's currencies. The British don't like that. They don't like being told when, how, and to what extent their pound sterling should be devalued. In fact, none of the Marshall Plan mules like it one bit. And they're saying so.

There's another article of the State Department's draft which reminds all the recipients of American funds that they agreed to lower tariffs, to abolish preferential trading systems, to cut out import quotas, etc. That was at the Havana conference of the International Trade Organization last winter. Of course, they all agreed to lay themselves open to American competition. But now the State Department is rather brutally reminding them of the agreement. Marshall Plan aid is being made conditional on putting the Havana pact into effect. This rubs the British especially.

THEN THERE'S an equally interesting matter: east-west trade in Europe. A week ago, France and Italy turned down the allocation of 500,000 tons of Polish coal, arranged through the UN Economic Commission. Polish coal is cheaper than coal hauled from the United States by at least \$9 a ton and Poland naturally expected to be paid in dollars. By this transaction, France and Italy would have saved \$4,500,000 on coal, while Poland would have gotten dollars with which to buy goods elsewhere. Even in the United States, if the Americans will sell.

It wasn't France and Italy that really turned down the coal offer from Poland. It was the United States, which vetoed this very rational example of intra-European trade. Everybody understands that western Europe must trade with eastern Europe, that it just can't live on \$5,000,000,000 worth of tobacco, grains, cotton and other American surpluses. But, so far, the American State Department policy-makers have not adopted a clear policy on this point.

So it isn't only Taber who's making life miserable for those who have hitched up to America's meteoric chariot. It's the fat, heavy boys in the comfortable back seat who irritate western Europe just as much.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE UNCLE, WHO HAD ALWAYS LOOKED FORWARD TO HIS SMALL NEPHEW'S GETTING BIG ENOUGH SO HE COULD HOLD THEM IN HIS LAP AND TELL THEM STORIES, ATTAINS HIS WISH

Letters from Readers

7-Year-Old Shows What to Do

Jamaica, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My son, Michael, aged seven, is very much interested in my Communist Party club work, canvassing with the weekend Worker petitions, etc. He has questioned me repeatedly on the Mundt Bill, asking explanations of the cartoons in the Daily Worker, and trying to decipher meaning from the daily reports as children just learning to read are always eager to do.

This weekend he begged for one of the petitions against the Mundt Bill and for permission to get it signed. In two days he has gotten seven signatures: his parents, friends visited on Memorial Day,

the grandmother of a small friend, the milkman who came to collect for the milk bill, and the laundryman.

The last two were only too eager to sign. One didn't have to discuss it, and signed readily; the other just asked if it were against unions, then remembered a card from his father's union urging opposition to this bill. He then said he would take it up with his own union and ask why they were not urging their members to register protests.

So, mothers and children who have to stay home, let's hold the line. Keep penny postcards and telegram blanks on hand for these occasions, as well as petitions.

EVELYN COCHRAN.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE tries to make political capital out of Benes' statement that he had resigned because of ill health. The paper insists Benes acted in protest against the new Czech constitution, and continues: "That muted and simple fact will be remembered by his countrymen, and will perhaps deepen their realization that they are walking down a dark path, away from the freedom and the light in which their republic was established."

THE TIMES likewise: "So yesterday, unwilling to approve the new self Constitution, President Benes resigned. . . . He has lived as his American friends well know, for a kind of freedom, a kind of independence and a kind of justice Gottwald would not understand. The time remaining to him will be, let us hope, peaceful. . . ."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says Benes "has removed the stain of three months of collaboration by silence with the enemy."

THE SUN compares Benes' resignation with Masaryk's suicide.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is running MacArthur for President petitions for you to cut out and mail in. His "refusal to take part in machine politics has increased his stature," the J-A writes.

THE POST is much perturbed over the Marshall Plan, because of the proposal to cut it 25 percent the first year: "A Europe-on-the-breadline wouldn't be able

to buy any quantity of American products or to export goods to us in return. A shrunken world market could cause business failure in the United States, leading to unemployment and starting the downward spiral which ends in misery." The Post fears that "recent events indicate a grave danger that ERP funds which are earmarked for Western Germany will be spent to refinance Nazi combines and cartels."

THE NEWS wants Congress to give priority to the bills providing manufacture of airplanes on a five-year-planning basis: "Congress has already voted a 70-group air force. We'll get the most of our airplane dollars if we invest them in a five-year building program. . . . And, elections or no elections, we trust our legislators won't forget them, or their military importance."

THE MIRROR takes a whole column to prove the British have made a botch of "socialism"—as if that was in fact what the old reactionary line-up in London is trying to do.

PM's Jennings Perry approves Truman's "liberal" words—that you "cannot stop the spread of an idea by passing a law against it." But Perry adds: "Somewhere in the West the fateful question yet must catch up with our fascinating Chief Executive, who with one breath deplores the discontenting slums and with the next clings to a martial policy whose soaring costs make reclamation of the slums impossible."

World of Labor

By George Morris

T-H Compliance Won't Solve FE's Problem

RAIDS by "sister" CIO unions and the AFL, it seems, succeeded where the Taft-Hartley Law by itself proved inadequate as a blackjack over a union. This is well illustrated by the recent decision of the executive board of the United Farm Equipment Workers to submit to Taft-Hartley affidavits.

Four of the union's officers, including secretary-treasurer Gerald Fiedle, vice-president Pope Huff, organization director Milton Burns and board member Ajay Martin, chose to resign their posts rather than submit to affidavits.

President Grant W. Oakes and his associates in the majority, admitted their distaste for the course decided upon. They believe that by using the "services" of the NLRB they'll be able to combat the raids of the United Automobile Workers, Machinists and other unions. The executive board's majority also decided upon a policy of restricting use of the NLRB to a minimum. Only those locals that are actually pressed to use NLRB procedure would file affidavits or get "entangled in the clutches of the Taft-Hartley Act," Oakes wrote to his locals.



THOSE WHO REMAIN in the FE's leadership apparently think they can save the union and its progressivism, by giving way to the Taft-Hartley law. We hope they can do it, but, as the four resigning officers warned, the cards are stacked against them.

"There is no escaping the fact that compliance with Taft-Hartley on the part of our union strengthens this drift of American unions toward support of employer-dominated projects and candidates," say the four. "It is a part, however unwilling, of the same tendency as that expressed in open red-baiting by Philip Murray and strikebreaking raids by Walter Reuther."

The illusion is still strong, even among some progressives, that the affidavit issue is just a technical obstacle. Eliminate it and the progressive union is on an equal footing with others before the law, some say. The problem is often viewed in terms of being able to get on an NLRB ballot.

I THINK the case that became the turning point in FE's policy, the loss of the big Caterpillar plant in Peoria, proves the contrary. Loking through a stack of clips, leaflets, ads, and pamphlets that figured in the struggle for that plant, it seems that far more than "NLRB services" was the issue. FE Local 105 was blitzed out of a majority by as hysterical a red-baiting job as was ever carried against a union.

Non-compliance with the T-H law was a comparatively minor issue in this blitz. The local's leaders were painted as "Moscow agents" and as "fifth columnists" who would throw a fog of poison gas over the community as soon as the USSR "declares war" on us. The newspapers and radio went wild on "red" activities in the area.

To say that the FE lost the election in the "Cat" plant only because it had to wage a campaign for a "No" vote, is hardly touching on the fundamentals of the situation. The FE might have gotten a few hundred more votes if it were on the ballot, but hardly enough above the 20 percent it received to turn defeat to victory.

Filing of affidavits does not stop the reactionary camp from painting the union as red as a rose and attacking it for its stand on foreign policy, third party or any other issue. A union has to be prepared to defeat red-baiting in all its forms, if it expects to win and hold on to members. Those who try to skirt around this divisive weapon of employers will sooner or later take the consequences or retreat some more—drop Wallace endorsement, beat the drums for ERP, and themselves do red-baiting to prove they aren't "reds."

But the greatest danger in the compliance theory is the illusion that you can somehow get around the hard facts that determine the relation of strength and struggle between a union and a corporation. There is no "magic," such as we had in War Labor Board days, that might enable an organization to achieve with a good attorney or a brief where it lacked in unity, strength and militancy. Nearly a year of experience under the Taft-Hartley law proves that complying with and licking the boots of the Taft-Hartleyites doesn't make the corporations a bit more generous. On the other hand, non-complying unions that have shown militancy (unlike Murray's) have much more to show in wages, working conditions and self-respect.

COMING: John Gates' Testimony at Senate Hearing . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Wednesday, June 9, 1948

Danger Ahead on Mundt Bill

SOME PEOPLE think that the fight against the Mundt police state bill is in the bag. They have been reading newspaper headlines about "indefinite delay in the Senate."

True, the big popular protest and exposure of the bill has awakened millions to their danger. Many have discovered to their astonishment that this is a bill which outlaws the Communist Party and then outlaws all political activity which one man—the Attorney General—doesn't like. No proof is required, just the opinion of one man.

Nevertheless, the Mundt Bill sponsors are working night and day to blitz it through either in the same form, or in some whitewashed version which will try to soothe



MUNDT



CLARK

Not licked yet

the nation that "only the Communists are involved" and that it's just a "registration measure" to "bring Communists out in the open."

Rep. Mundt is getting big business and other reactionary outfits to rush wires to the Senate to pass the bill. He is trying to minimize the popular protest. This tactic must be defeated by an alerted citizenry! There can be no letup in the fight to save America from a police state. False optimism can prove fatal. That's what the headlines in the press are intended to create.

For New Yorkers, we call attention to the Thursday afternoon mass demonstration called by the Committee for Democratic Rights before the national Republican and Democratic parties headquarters. A large demonstration will help ensure that the sneak strategy of the Mundt Bill conspirators does not succeed.

Negro Rights?—Senate Says No

ONLY seven U. S. Senators voted to abolish Jimcrow in the country's armed services.

Sixty-seven Senators—Republican and Democrat—voted to keep Jimcrow, the system which degrades the Negro people to "second class citizenship" on the basis of the Nazi-like theory of "white supremacy."

These are the same Senators, no doubt, who rise to "view with alarm" mythical menaces of "Soviet aggression." They are, no doubt, the same Senators who quickly and easily vote billion after billion for jet bombers, atom bombs, warships, and all the rest of the "pork barrel" pickings disguised as "defense."

The vote for a Jimcrow army smashes the absurd pretensions of "democracy" which the Marshall Planners are so fond of using as a disguise for their empire schemes. Fourteen million Negro Americans tell the world the true story of this Marshall Plan "democracy."

The vote upholding the vile Jimcrow system in the Army followed the refusal of any military leader to condemn it. Neither Eisenhower nor Marshall would urge an Army free of Jimcrow. Truman condemned Jimcrow in words, but his words were belied by the actions of Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Army Secretary Royall, both of whom insisted on segregation in the good old lynch style.

The fight against Jimcrow did not start yesterday, and it will not end today. The Mundt Bill conspiracy to imprison all Americans who fight Jimcrow on the ground that such a fight is a "Communist conspiracy," will not succeed.

The 14,000,000 Negro Americans and their army of allies in the labor and progressive movement will hit the line harder than ever. Jimcrow will get no rest.

GREETINGS:



As We See It

Peace and American Socialism
They Are Both National Interests
By Milton Howard



FROM TIME TO TIME, some one sends me a letter expressing amazement and rather silly astonishment that Henry Wallace is not a Communist or a Socialist, and that his views on the Soviet Union are not Marxist views. These letters come from people who say they are Marxists, I am sorry to say.

The panicky reactionaries who are stampeding this nation into a disastrous war economy naturally view Henry Wallace's courageous and unwavering struggle for peace as clearly "Communist." This is for them the instinctive response to any political opposition whatsoever. But the fact that democracy-hating Tories call the movement for peace a "Communist plot" doesn't make it so.

And the fact that the Wall Street tycoons view Wallace as a "Communist," the way they viewed the very mild New Deal reforms as the last word in "revolution," doesn't give their fears the status of science.

Wallace's bold and genuinely progressive struggle for peace is being waged by a man who is telling the truth about himself when he repeats, for any honest man to hear, that he wants to save the country from the war policy of the trusts, and hopes to replace their war economy by what he calls "progressive capitalism." Wallace speaks candidly and fearlessly on these subjects.

BUT TO CONCLUDE from the non-Communist views of pro-capitalist Henry Wallace that Socialist-minded Americans, with a clearer understanding of the Soviet Union, must summon up their "revolutionary" dignity and rupture all relations with the many-millioned peace movement, of which Wallace is the spokesman in the eyes of the country, is to talk super-"revolutionary" nonsense of the most destructive kind.

The peace movement in our country—like any genuine mass movement—is a united front movement. It must include the most diverse views and opinions, most of them inevitably differing from the views of the most advanced workers, the class-conscious Marxists. What gives such a movement cohesion and genu-

ine force is unity for a definite and immediate objective—in this case, peace, and the struggle for social reforms. Our super-"left" critics are ready to abandon the united front peace movement because Wallace is clearly incorrect in his estimate of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union, which, he says, is equally guilty with the banker-dominated State Department for the "cold war." That is, they are ready to abandon the people's movement to incorrect views, not to speak of their abandoning any serious mass struggle for peace whatsoever.

ALL THIS obviously does not mean that there can be no criticism within the united front movement for peace. On the contrary, mutual criticism, and clear differentiation of different viewpoints within the common goal, are vital to keep the movement growing.

On Thursday, over a national hookup, Henry Wallace slapped down the familiar and cowardly effort to red-bait him into an admission that peace for the USA is exclusively a Communist aim. Wallace said he "will not repudiate any support which comes to me on the basis of an interest in

peace. Communists are interested in peace." That is a true and important statement.

It is nonetheless true and important, though Wallace incorrectly defined the nature of American Communists' interest in peace "because they want a successful Socialist experiment in Russia." For Communists, peace is an American interest no less than it is for Wallace. For us, the success of socialism anywhere in the world is an American interest, if by that is understood the American people and not the Wall Street minority. But, it is, above all, for the advancement of peoples democracy and American socialism in our own country, for the steady advance of the popular welfare, that Communists desire peace.

Communists need no "outside" motivations to lead them to that conclusion. Our desire for peace and American socialism coincides with the peace aim of socialism in the Soviet Union—as it inevitably would, since socialism is the greatest force for peace in the world today. That only proves that the Socialist interest of the Soviet peoples coincides with the national interest of the American people.

HONDA'S comet as it appeared over Cleveland recently. It was named after the Japanese astronomer who discovered it. The photo, showing the comet's luminous tail, was taken by Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the observatory at Ohio's Case University of Technology.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

INDIANA, where I happen to be at this writing, is a great farm state, with steel, auto, electrical and farm equipment factories of huge dimensions. That President Truman was in Fort Wayne yesterday and your traveling columnist is here today is purely coincidental. All the folks seem to remember of his train and speech was that he spoke of the early settlers coming out here with "their squirrel guns and their St. James Bibles." Of the guns they have no knowledge, but every good Protestant (and others too) knows it is the King James Bible.



Indiana is also a state which produced many great Americans—beside whom Harry Truman is a pigmy—Theodore Dreiser and his brother Paul, who wrote the immortal song "The Wabash"; Eugene Field, Whitcomb Riley, Wendell Willkie. Gen. Wedemeyer came here too, they tell me, also the abolitionist leader, Congressman George Julian. But of all the great sons of the Hoosier State, Eugene V. Debs is the one the older railroad workers, miners, steel and auto workers remember with the deepest love and reverence. I brought along with me a book to read on this trip, in the state where Debs was born, lived, worked in his youth, and where he is buried in its soil, home from innumerable speaking trips, imprisonment and struggles.

The book is Gene Debs, the Story of a Fighting American, by Herbert M. Morals and William Cahn. (International Publishers, 65 cents). This is a good book to be written right now, in these "times that try men's souls," as Tom Paine once wrote. Debs' parents were poor immigrants from Alsace, and young Gene went to work at the age of 14. He was a charter member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at 20.

Two years later the entire Middle West was the scene of a bitterly fought railroad strike. "Tramps, thieves, incendiaries and Communists," the newspapers called the strikers. This was the baptism of worker Gene Debs in the labor movement. One of his experiences with the many conflicting crafts on the railroads, he became an industrial unionist. In 1893 he organized the American Railway Union, which included every worker from the section hand to the engineer, and also the car builders.

THE DRAMATIC ARU solidarity in a successful strike against the Great Northern Railroad in 1894 led to the Pullman workers calling on that union to take charge of their strike of 125,000 workers. The federal courts issued injunctions, the federal government sent the troops in to break the strike (over the protest of Gov. Altgeld) and Eugene V. Debs was sentenced to jail for "contempt of court" for violating the injunction.

The N. Y. Times, on July 8, 1894, described Debs as "an enemy of the human race." Debs served his six months' sentence in Woodstock, Ill., jail.

This was 53 years ago, yet Debs was treated as a "political prisoner," the authors tell us. He was permitted to receive guests, presents, books, letters. In a two-week period he received 1,500 letters. (This is in striking contrast to the treatment received by the outstanding political prisoner of our day, Leon Josephson, at the Federal Penitentiary in Milan, Mich., who is treated as a felon, denied visitors, letters and food from outside. I believe if Leon Josephson were to receive 1,500 letters in the next two weeks,

even if they were not delivered, and if President Truman were to receive 10 times that many, it might help at least to bring about Josephson's transfer to where he should have been sent—to Danbury, Conn.)

WHILE DEBS was in prison he received a copy of Marx's Capital. He became a Socialist convinced of the need of political as well as economic action on the part of the working class. He first ran

for President on the Socialist ticket in 1900. My father voted for him at that time and four times afterward, including 1920, when Debs received 920,000 votes, although he was a silent candidate imprisoned in Atlanta Penitentiary for his opposition to World War I. When women received the vote in 1920, my mother also voted for Debs. This makes me a "foreign agent" in 1948, naturally.

I first met Eugene V. Debs when

we spoke together on an old wagon in Minersville, Pa., in 1911 to a group of women shirtwaist strikers and their miner sympathizers. The warmth of his personality, the strength and simplicity of his language, the biting sarcasm and hatred against the exploiters, the love and solidarity he felt with all the exploited, cannot be conveyed by mere words.

I met him again to appeal on behalf of Joe Hill, in 1915 and

many times after that. Debs was a great agitator, a master of oratory, but primarily a militant fighter for the working class and for socialism. At 71 years of age, his last flaming manifesto, when he was too ill to speak, was issued on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, May Day, 1928. The \$5 bill he received on his release from Atlanta Prison he sent to their defense committee on Dec. 25, 1921.

The master class who hated him in life do not cease to misrepresent him. This book, a labor of love and truth, should be read today by all workers for whom he fought so long and well. The roots of socialism in America are deep and we need to know them.

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SEN. WILEY'S DP BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

talism and joined the Soviet Union. Since the State Department never recognizes the right of any people to overthrow capitalism, they are classified as "annexed."

The catch in this is that the Baltic DPs comprise only one-seventh of the total, but make up the vast majority of the Protestant DPs, and so crowd out Catholic and Jewish DPs. Thus the Catholics join the Jews on Sen. Wiley's "not wanted" listed.

Further, these Balts are the men and women who fought during the war in Hitler's Army, who joined fascism rather than defend their native land. These were the anti-Semites who manned the death camps. These are the people of "good blood" whom Sen. Wiley wants.

Just to make sure that enough fascists were brought in as DPs and enough genuine refugees bar-

red, Sen. Wiley included one more little clause in the bill to make sure not only that fascists were admitted, but that they were genuine, dyed-in-the-wool fifth columnists.

The bill decrees that those Germans who were expelled from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other European nations should be classified as Germans and not as coming from the country of their birth, and be admitted into this country under regular German immigration quotas.

These people, who get the favored treatment, were the out and out fifth column agents of Hitler, the people who provided him with the "justifications" for his aggression. These were the men who cut down the government of Czechoslovakia, who opened country after country to the Wehrmacht.

These are the people of "good blood" for whom Sen. Wiley has happily rolled out the welcome mat.

State CP Calls Parley July 16

(Continued from Page 3)

organizations and committees of the Party both to their section and county conventions and to the State convention.

Delegates to the State Convention shall be elected by the county and sub-district conventions on the basis of one delegate for every 75 members. Delegates must be Party members of at least one year continuous good standing.

As the National Committee declared: "We Communists must guard against any tendency to turn our Party solely toward the solution of internal problems."

Greater clarity and understanding, greater unity and striking power can be won in the pre-convention and convention periods. It will be won because Communists will make this period one of more vigorous battle for economic security, democracy and peace.

Furniture Union Debates T-H

(Continued from Page 2)

against compliance now forced compliance on the union.

Referring to the non-Communist affidavits, Pizer said, "I still

believe it is nobody's business what anyone believes in. An individual has the right to be a Communist as much as to be a Democrat or Republican."

Perlow warned that if the union submitted to the Taft-Hartley Act "we are helping the creators of that law to go ahead and create new repressive laws."

Compliance would merely sow illusion among union members that the attacks of employers can be beaten back through the Taft-Hartley NLRB, Perlow emphasized.

"With the NLRB now on the employer's side," he declared, "there is only one way to defend the union and win wage increases and better conditions, and that is by fighting all the way."

Mundt Revisions

(Continued from Page 2)

civil rights, Federal workers pay increases, atomic energy, highway construction program, tidelands, oleomargarine tax, the Mundt Bill and equal rights for women amendment.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has been discussing the tidelands oil bill for two days. Antilynching legislation was slated for consideration by the committee, at the same time, a committee clerk indicated.

Asks Probe of Shipowners

(Continued from Page 2)

been able to gather evidence carefully through "advance knowledge" that the fact finding board would be set up.

DEFENDS HIRING HALL

The New York hearings, which opened Monday, were devoted yesterday mainly to a defense of the hiring hall, which most unions operate. Joseph Curran, NMU president, reasserted his union's position that the hiring hall was "not negotiable." He said he had offered to reach a hiring hall provision with the owners, subject to a later court ruling on its legality.

Referring to the probable effect of an injunction on the union's strike plans, Curran said: "I don't say we will defy the government—but at present the union will strike on June 15."

Questioned by board chairman Harry Shulman, a professor at Yale Law school, as to whether the NMU would agree to extend the contract and continue negotiations, Curran replied that there has been no evidence of "good faith" from the employers to warrant such a step.

William Standard, NMU attorney, earlier rapped the entire proceedings and the stalling by the shipowners. "We feel," Standard declared, "that the position taken by the shipowners in their negotiations was downright dishonest and the action taken by the president with indecent haste was equally dishonest."

Shulman said yesterday afternoon that the hearings would be wound up last night, with the only point for discussion at the evening session the situation on the Great Lakes. The National Labor Relations Board in the Lakes area is taking legal action to outlaw the NMU hiring hall.

CURRAN'S PENNY SHOWER

Prior to the opening of the session yesterday, there was considerable talk of the "penny shower" Curran received Monday night at an NMU membership meeting at Manhattan Center. The meeting took place on ratification of the tanker agreement, supported by Curran. The agreement calls for extension of the Contract for two years with a \$5-monthly raise, about two cents an hour.

With 3,200 seamen at the meeting, Curran jammed through adoption of a rule to cut off any debate after 11 p.m. He then took up a large portion of the time defending the pact.

When he refused to grant a demand by Paul Palazzi, New York Port Agent, that the membership be given time to discuss the agreement, the shower of pennies commenced.

One seaman came up to the platform and dumped a pile of pennies he had collected into Curran's lap. Curran shoved the seaman and then declared the meeting adjourned without taking a vote. He was escorted from the hall by a squad of policemen while members roared for continuance of the meeting.

He told reporters that lack of a vote in the New York port assured adoption of the agreement because of the votes in other ports.

The statement was assailed yesterday by Ferdinand Smith, NMU secretary, as "false and without foundation."

"The returns from the ports that have voted so far," Smith declared, "are much less than the number of members at the meeting in Manhattan Center, and these returns do not show a substantial majority in favor of acceptance. No vote will be complete without the vote of the headquarters port, comprising more than 50 percent of the membership of the union."

Senate Ready to Approve Draft Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senate passage of the bipartisan bill for peacetime military conscription was expected tonight as the upper chamber went into night session. Both Republican and Democratic leaders said they would press for a vote before recessing.

The bill would require registration of all men from 18 to 26, and would authorize the drafting of as many as needed from the 19 to 26 category for two years service. It would also provide for drafting 161,000 18-year-olds for one year's training. The measure would raise the authorized strength of the regular military establishment from 1,446,000 to 1,796,000 during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1949. In addition to the 161,000 18-year-olds, the bill would provide facilities for securing 908,000 new men for the regular army, navy and air force, and 606,000 for the reserves.

Although described by its sponsors as a temporary selective service bill, it would re-establish the wartime network of draft boards and give them life for five years.

Exemptions would be provided for men who served 18 months or more.

Those who served more than 90 days or less than 18 months would be required to join the reserves for five years as a condition for deferment.

Upon serving their term, draftees would have to enlist in reserve components for terms ranging from two to six years.

DRAFTED BY GURNEY

The bill was drafted by Sen. Chan Gurney (R-SD), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, on the basis of a suggested measure submitted by Defense Secretary James Forrestal. The campaign for its enactment began with a speech before a joint session of Congress March 17 by President Truman. It has been pushed by leaders on both sides of the aisle.

Originally combining selective service with a full-fledged universal military training for all 18-year-olds, the latter feature was modified under strong pressure from church and labor groups. UMT now appears in the bill only in the provision for drafting 161,000 teenagers.

During the three weeks of hearings, the Senate Armed Services Committee heard vigorous opposition expressed by Henry Wallace and representatives of trade unions, religious and popular organizations. Proponents of the measure, including the heads of the Senate and Defense departments and the chiefs of staff, relied largely on anti-Soviet hysteria for arguments.

NO HINT ON HOUSE ACTION

Late today there was no indication when the House would act. A UMT bill has been bottled up by the Rules Committee since July, 1947. A selective service bill reported out by the House Armed Services Committee has not yet been placed on the House calendar.

As adopted the Senate version will carry a provision for recruitment of a Foreign Legion of 25,000 "aliens," primarily from among anti-Soviet displaced persons in Central Europe. This section was written into the bill when the Senate by a roll call vote of 43 to 33 accepted an amendment offered by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R-Mass.).

The Lodge amendment would authorize the army to accept enlistments from "among qualified aliens" for "service outside the Continental United States, its territories and possessions." After five years' service, they would be eligible for U. S. citizenship, Lodge explained.

"There are many young men of Polish, Czech, anti-Nazi German, Russian, Byelorussian, and other European stocks who would gladly serve," Lodge said. In response to a question, he admitted there was nothing in the bill to exclude Nazi

Germans. He said the Army planned to use them, mostly as officers, in Alaska, the Far East and the Caribbean.

OBJECTS TO MERCENARIES

Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) urged Lodge to eliminate the provision requiring that the foreign legionnaires be used outside the U. S. He said there is strong feeling in America against an army of "mercenaries" and quoted from the Declaration of Independence. In that historic document, Thomas Jefferson attacked King George III for "transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries."

Lodge refused Holland's request. He said this was the purpose for which the aliens would be recruited. "This relieves us of the need of imposing foreign service on our own young men," he said.

The Senate rejected 22 to 48 an amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) which would have established a national commission on conscientious objectors to prescribe conditions under which CO's would serve. By voice vote, the Senate defeated another Morse amendment to induct osteopaths on the same basis as doctors and dentists.

More Morse amendments which were apparently headed for defeat were: 1—Reducing the periods of the bill from five to two years; 2—reducing the term a draftee would serve from two years to one year. Sen. William Langer (R-ND) took the floor again today to argue against the bill. He read aloud lengthy portions from the testimony Henry Wallace gave before the committee several weeks ago.

Sponsors of the bill have quoted at length from the testimony of the generals, he said. "We ought to have the benefit of the testimony of Mr. Wallace, formerly vice president of the U. S., secretary of agriculture and secretary of commerce."

The Democrats once thought Wallace "was good enough to be president of the U. S. if anything should happen to Mr. Roosevelt. They ought to be willing to hear his views on this bill now," said Langer.

The North Dakotan said that nowhere in the thousands of words of testimony had there been "any real proof that the security of America is threatened."

Langer introduced an amendment to fix the profits of contractors supplying the armed forces at a flat 10 percent.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Pronoun
- 4-Indian native soldier
- 9-Chalice
- 12-College cheer
- 13-Elephant's trunk
- 15-Husband of Sappho
- 17-Scandinavian
- 18-Sprinted
- 19-Toward
- 21-Insect egg
- 22-Garden tool
- 24-Weblike membrane
- 26-To immerse
- 28-First woman
- 29-To deduce
- 31-Symbol for sodium
- 32-Sluggish inlets
- 34-Thin layer of wood
- 36-Powerful deity
- 37-Originator
- 39-Greek letter
- 40-Circuit of a track
- 42-Sly look
- 43-To sibilate
- 44-Snare
- 46-Roman gods
- 47-Feline
- 48-Thespian
- 50-Narrow-mouthed vessels
- 54-Quadruped of the lizard kind
- 56-Flightless bird
- 57-Snake-like fish
- 58-Huge
- 59-Unit of work

VERTICAL

- 1-Man's name
- 2-Light brown
- 3-Former heavyweight boxing champion
- 4-To revolve
- 5-Epoch
- 6-Flaccid
- 7-Siberian river
- 8-Poetic: that
- 9-Purgent
- 10-Haziness
- 11-Peer Gynt's mother
- 14-Male offspring
- 16-No (Scott.)
- 20-Friend of Roland
- 22-Insurgent
- 23-Falling mass of mountain rocks
- 24-Examined
- 25-To declare positively
- 27-Son of Priam
- 28-Twofold
- 30-Half an em
- 33-About
- 35-Summary
- 36-Young cow
- 41-Flower leaf
- 43-Witch
- 45-Male cat
- 47-Walking stick
- 48-High card
- 49-Unit of resistance
- 51-Ship's record
- 52-And not
- 53-To droop
- 55-Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

I DO SI FOIST
 DARIEN UNVEIL
 ER SPAIN ARNO
 ANA ANON NU
 DELETES MUD
 PLEA ALPS NE
 RA SOB SAT DE
 IT TRAP ODOR
 MEL BILLOWY
 ET BLAUDELM
 ALAR INNER IO
 MYSELF GOOBER
 SHEAF ER INN

Kitchen Kues

EGG-POTATO-TOMATO CASSEROLE

- 4 medium-sized cooked potatoes
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1½ cups milk (diluted evaporated)
- ¾ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard

Peel potatoes and cut in ¼-inch slices. Slice eggs. Arrange eggs and potatoes in bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Cut tomatoes in thin slices. Place on top of cheese. Make a cream sauce with rest of ingredients. Pour sauce over egg-potato-tomato mixture and bake in a 375 F. oven for 20 minutes.

FOOD TIP

Select dry American or cheddar cheese for grating. It is a good idea to save ends of cheese or dried out cheese for this purpose. One-half pound of American cheddar cheese yields 2 cups grated cheese.

Book Parade

'New Song in a Strange Land,'
Story of an Artist in Liberia

By Robert Friedman

ESTHER WARNER, a sculptor and woodcarver, spent some months in Liberia where her husband served as research botanist on a Firestone Company planta-

NEW SONG IN A STRANGE LAND, by Esther Warner. Illustrated by Jo Dendel. Houghton Mifflin, Boston. 302 pp. \$3.50.

tion. *New Song in a Strange Land* is her sensitive, warm-hearted tribute to the people of that African country.

New Song in a Strange Land is peculiarly an artist's book, a narrative which succeeds in transmitting to the reader the strange new sights, smells, tastes and sounds of Liberia.

But her book is more than that. It is testimony—usually in the conversations with the native people which Mrs. Warner has set down—to their friendliness, dignity, artistic talents.

The author learned first to admire the great skill and beauty of the carvings by native handicraftsmen. Her description of the West African people is based, however, on the greedy art collector's zeal. To Mrs. Warner, the Liberian, living under great oppression and in extreme poverty, is first and foremost a fellow-human being with capacities and potentialities inferior to none.

Song of a Strange Land is not a political book; it has no dates or statistics; it is unfortunately silent on the imperialist history of the Firestone Company in Liberia. But Mrs. Warner quotes more than one tribesman's bitter denunciation of the conquerors and of the descendants of the Negroes who came from America who now serve as cruel overseers of their brothers for the white monopolists.

Even the pidgin English which the conqueror has always taught his victim to demonstrate the latter's inferiority cannot veil the sagacity and moving emotion of Saga, who told the author:

"The government has soldiers, same like ants. The soldiers come and take our tax money. They come and take our rice and our goats. They come to make we carry the government loads and they give we no chop for the trail. They come and tell we to build government roads. They give we nothing but the leather whip on the back for our pay. Our people have to carry chop or we die for empty belly. We move like the ants between the soldiers. The people leave the



broken towns you see because too many people have to build with the red blood on their backs for pay."

And Saga, this "primitive" African tribesman, could teach a lot of American liberals something about political struggle and the need for unity. For, pointing out the division among the Manos, the Bassaus, Kru and the others, he says "All speak different, and one cannot hear another. Every tribe fear the other tribe past the way they can fear the government."

Mrs. Warner is no spokesman for the school of slumming tourists who see an archaic quaintness in backward communities which must be forever preserved. *New Song in a Strange Land* does not ignore the festering sores of poverty, ignorance and disease which, for example, kill off 90 percent of all Liberia's babies.

Yet, as she views what "civilization" has done for these people, she wonders whether they should not reject the ways and values of the West.

Some of those ways and values—like those of Firestone and the Wall Street imperialism it represents, definitely! *New Song in a Strange Land* is however, the strongest evidence that the people of West Africa, given the same opportunity as, say, some of the nations of the Soviet Union, will similarly leap across history's pages into a modern society which nurtures national cultures—socialism.

To Mrs. Warner the real wealth is not in the gold, ivory, pepper, slaves and rubber for which white men have raped Africa, it is in "the intrinsic fineness and the amazing culture of the native tribesmen."

New Song in a Strange World is not the whole story of Liberia. It is one page, honestly written and with respect and affection. It is very much worth reading.

Portrait of Pablo Picasso By His Friend and Secretary

JAIME SABARTES, a compatriot and life-long friend of the great contemporary artist, Pablo Picasso, has set down some of his reminiscences of that acquaintance in a

PICASSO, AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT, by Jaime Sabartes. Translated from the Spanish by Angel Flores. Prentice-Hall, New York. 236 pp. \$5.

rambling narrative, *Picasso: An Intimate Portrait*.

The author, who in recent years, served as Picasso's secretary, makes no pretense at biography, definitive or otherwise. Although Sabartes tells of the artist's early years in Barcelona and Corruña, it is in the form of random recollections which Sabartes from time to time elicited from Picasso that they are presented.

For the rest, Sabartes' book is, as he notes, "a narrative and no more, a narrative of events lived with Picasso, as I remember them."

Within the haphazard arrangement of this memoir are contained many interesting nuggets of information about Picasso—his life, his personal habits, facets of his personality, his views on art. Conspicuously absent is any indication

of his social and political views, with the exception of his biting comment on the Nazi occupation, on the last page of this book.

As an addition to the growing library of biographical material on our era's outstanding artist, by one who has lived and worked with him, Sabartes' volume will be of interest to many readers. It makes no claim toward being either an adequate biography or critique. And indeed, aside from the author's intent, his hyping of Picasso's motivating philosophy would, in any case, require such a judgment. —R.F.

The Continental Touch, a novel, is Joseph Wechsberg's most recent book for Houghton Mifflin. He will also be represented on the fall list with a group of short stories called *Sweet and Sour*.

Macmillan will publish on July 13 Dixon Wecter's *The Age of the Great Depression*. This study of the economic collapse covers the period from 1929 to Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. The book is the July selection of the History Book Club. Wecter is the author of *When Johnny Comes Marching Home* and *The Hero in America*.

Hollywood:

Lumiere's Contributions To the Screen

By David Platt

THE DEATH of Louis Lumiere in France the other day removed from the scene one of the "greats" who pioneered in the building of the movie.

Louis and his brother Auguste Lumiere are credited with being the first to manufacture a movie projector that worked. Lumiere's Cinematograph was patented Feb. 13, 1895. In December of that year in Paris, motion pictures were flashed on a screen by a projector for the first time in history. This was six months before the movie as we know it today was seen for the first time in America. April 23, 1896 is the date of the screen's American debut at Koster and Bial's Music Hall (now the site of R. H. Macy) in New York. The program consisted of films by Thomas Edison.

HISTORY records that neither Edison nor the Lumieres foresaw the importance of their invention and the future before it, at least economically. Edison refused to take out a patent on his Kinetograph, regarding it as nothing but a plaything whose novelty would soon wear off and be forgotten.

And Lumiere who was visited in 1895 by George Melies (the imaginative, resourceful and skillful Melies who fathered the animated film) who came asking to buy one of his projectors, replied:

"Young man our invention is not for sale and besides it would ruin you. It may be entertaining for a while as a scientific curiosity but apart from that it has no commercial future." Melies got his projector and went on to extend the scope of the movie and to win attention to its creative potentialities.

Another important figure in the early history of the movie is linked with Lumiere: Francis Doublier—the late Doublier who did so much while in the employ of Edison in America to further the growth of the movie. Lumiere had completed the first newsreel ever made in June, 1895. A year later, in May, 1896, Lumiere sent Doublier, who was then apprenticed to him, to Russia to film the coronation of Nicholas II. Doublier almost lost his life in the disaster at Hodynky where several thousand people were trampled to death while fighting for 'gifts' distributed by the czarina.

BOX-OFFICE JITTERS

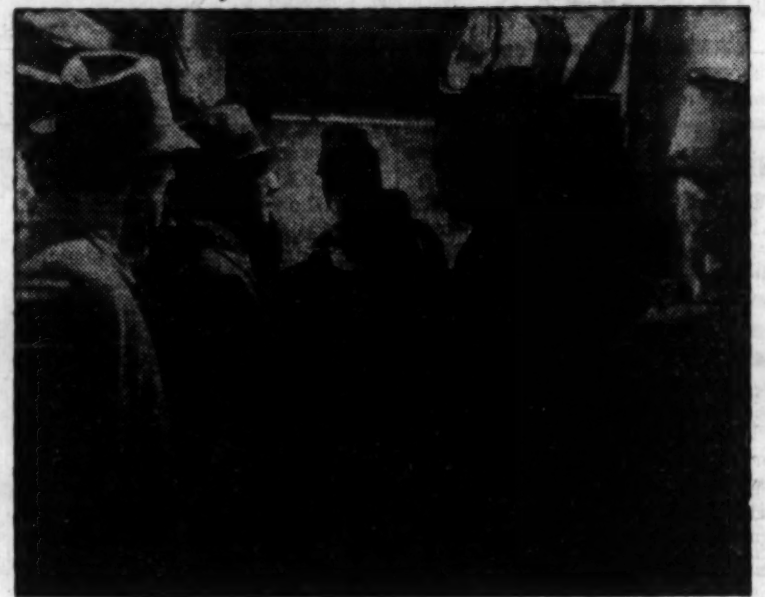
Pennsylvania theatre exhibitors meeting in Pittsburgh the other day to discuss the rapidly falling box-office throughout the state, offered the following reasons for non-attendance at film shows:

Rodeos at Johnston and Altoona, expositions at Uniontown, June brides, graduations or commencements, baccalaureates, student government days, hoe-downs, round and square dances, fish fries, safety patrols, radio quiz-payoffs, memorials, ordinations, consecrations, testimonials, camp hikes, flower shows, dog shows, horse shows, poultry shows, pet shows.

Also art exhibits, model plane contests, outdoor and indoor boxing, record number of organized baseball and softball leagues, night sports with lighting systems, horse and dog races, pageants, conventions, reunions, marble tournaments, quiz-downs, country club season, political rallies, carnivals, registration for summer schools, motor bike races, golf, travelcades, drama groups, evangelistic services, 4-H club activities, bazaars, playground openings, summer operettas.

Also vacations, spring fever,

At The Stanley June 12:



'RAZZIA': First German film of life in Berlin today, opens at the Stanley Theatre this Saturday, June 12. In the above scene from 'Razzia', Lorenz (Freidhelm von Peterson) frisks the head of the black market, Goll (Harry Frank) while police chief Lombke (Hans Leibelt) looks on.

Today's Film:

'Blind Desire' Tortuous, Tiresome

By Herb Tank

THE FRENCH FILM *Blind Desire* (*La Part de L'Ombre*) is a tortuous, tedious, and tiresome account of a fiddle player who supposedly got his talents from heaven while the rest of him came from hell.

The film concerns itself not so much with his heaven sent gifts as with the others. The gifts he got

a staple commodity out on the West Coast. This is the suffering type film. One man, usually a sensitive genius of some kind, suffers like mad and as a result all of his girl friends are forced to suffer too. Sometimes the odds vary. In *Blind Desire* the odds are three to one—three suffering women to one suffering man. These odds do not take into count the suffering of the film's audience.

Blind Desire. A French film with English titles released by Discina International Films. Directed by Jean Delannoy. Scenario and dialogue by Chas. Spaak and Jean Delannoy. With Jean-Louis Barrault and Edwige Fenech. At the Elzyce.

from hell lead him to ruining his own life with considerable relish and the lives of three women who cross his path.

Of the three women, one simply disappears from the scene, another jumps out of a window, and the third is forced to go back to her husband—a form of punishment often meted out to erring women in films.

BY THIS TIME you should be able to recognize the film even though it is in French. It's quite

THE PLAYERS in this intense little number about the hardships of being a genius are led by Jean-Louis Barrault and Edwige Fenech. Barrault is the chief male sufferer, and Miss Feuilleire carries the banner for her sex.

This is a French film the French should have kept on their side of pond. We get enough of the same stuff from our own Hollywood.

Music...

THE Kinor Symphonietta will perform at the De Witt Clinton High School, tonight, Wednesday at 8:30. Works to be performed include Alman's King Ahas Overture; Scheinfeld's Pastorale and Hora; Bloch's Intermezzo from Symphony No. 1; Heilfman-Landau's The Nights Are Young; Bloch's Oriental Dance.

A Free Symphonic Concert sponsored by Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, will be given tonight (Wednesday) at the Walton High School at 8:30. Thomas Scherman conducting.

The All-City High School Chorus and Orchestra will give a concert tonight, Wednesday, at the Brooklyn Technical High School, Fort Greene Place and DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn.

Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer, will be visiting England this summer. He will conduct a program of his own works at one of the London Promenade Concerts, on Aug. 29. At the Three Choirs

Festival at Worcester, in September, he will conduct his *Missa Brevis*, the first performance of this work with orchestra.

Two performances of Kodaly's *Psalmus Hungaricus* have been given in England recently, one by the Royal Choral Society in London early in March, and the other, later in the same month, by the Bedford Musical Society.

The premiere of the First Symphony by Arthur Benjamin, British composer, will be given June 30 by the Halle Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli, at the Cheltenham Festival in England.

His *Ballad for String Orchestra* had its first performance by the Boyd Neel Orchestra, conducted by Boyd Neel, on the Third Program of the B. B. C. this spring.

Richard Strauss' most recent work, *Duet Concertino for Clarinet, Bassoon, Strings and Harp*, had its first performance over Radio Lugano on April 4. Further performances have been arranged at Zurich, Winterthur, Basle, Berne, Geneva and Montreux.

Norah Trangman, mezzo-soprano, will give a concert at Carnegie Hall Recital, Thursday afternoon at 5:45. She will present works by Gluck, Schubert, Faure, Schmitt, Ravel, Smyth and Britten.

There will be a symphonic concert Thursday night at the New York Vocational High School, 21 W. 138 St., at 8:30. Sponsored by Local 802 Musicians. Admission free.

Around the Dial

Howdy Doody — Television's
Most Popular Kid Show

By Bob Lauter

WNBT's Howdy-Doody television show is by all odds the most popular kids program over the new medium. When the station recently offered Howdy-Doody buttons to its listeners, the children wrote in by the thousand.

In the company of two children, one of whom was six and the other two and a half, I watched one session of Howdy-Doody. To judge from this one program, I think it is far superior to the average children's show which radio offers. Bob Smith, the emcee, seems to be quite popular with the kids in the studio, and he has a warm and friendly manner which they evidently love. He keeps things running with chatter, an old silent movie, a cartoon movie, a gift for a child, and now and then he breaks in to give adults a news flash or the latest sports result. His props are Howdy-Doody himself (a bearded puppet), and a doohicky which is a gay be-speckled children's version of a press ticker. Smith gets his latest flashes from this doohicky.

The show opens with a song, and the six-year-old child with whom I sat, joined in loudly and more or less tunelessly. She had a whale of a good time throughout, but the two-and-a-half year old child did not. He was afraid of Howdy-Doody, the puppet.

The pleasant aspect of the show is that nobody shoots anybody else, disintegrates cities, blows up buildings, or hangs his best friend from a telephone post—all of which are standard activities in many of radio's children's programs. And I think it is much pleasanter for kids to write in for Howdy-Doody buttons than for Junior G-Man badges or cosmic disintegrators.

THE WOMAN whose children I borrowed for the Howdy-Doody remarked to me, rather wistfully, that today advertising is the biggest single influence in a child's life, outside the direct influence of the home. From the time the child gets up in the morning and reads the special offers on his package of cereal, his indoor amusement and entertainment is bound up with the selling of one product or another. Nothing comes to him because of its own value, but because of its value in selling something else.

At 10:30 on Sunday mornings, WNBC presents a Children's Program designed to sell the Automat to adults. It is more properly a doting-parents' rather than a children's program. If you want a classic example of how the talents of children should not be used, you will find it here.

For one solid hour, children, doubtless egged on by misguided parents, imitate adults. The program has no spontaneity whatsoever. It is painfully and pointedly "cute." Performers introduce their numbers with carefully memorized speeches, containing carefully memorized and "cute" mistakes.

There is a rich and delightful field of radio entertainment to be found in the natural talents of children. WOR's Juvenile Jury gives us a program which has this quality, and it pops out now and then on Candid Microphone (whose secret recording of the reactions of a five-year-old boy to the arrival of a baby sister was a masterpiece). But as it stands now, WNBC's Children's Program is neither for children nor adults.

The Art Galleries

THE museum as a research source for artists and manufacturers of textiles is the theme of the Cooper Union Museum's section of the annual International Textile Industries Exposition now at Grand Central Palace through June 12.

Because of its large collection of fabrics, designs and needlework of all kinds, the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decoration was selected to demonstrate the place of museums in the textile industry. Cooper Union's current midtown exhibition is meant to be representative rather than inclusive, Calvin S. Hathaway, Curator, explained, and is arranged to illustrate briefly the development of ornament and design in cloth from the seventh century B.C. to the present day, from Coptic pieces of ancient Egypt to the work of contemporary artists.

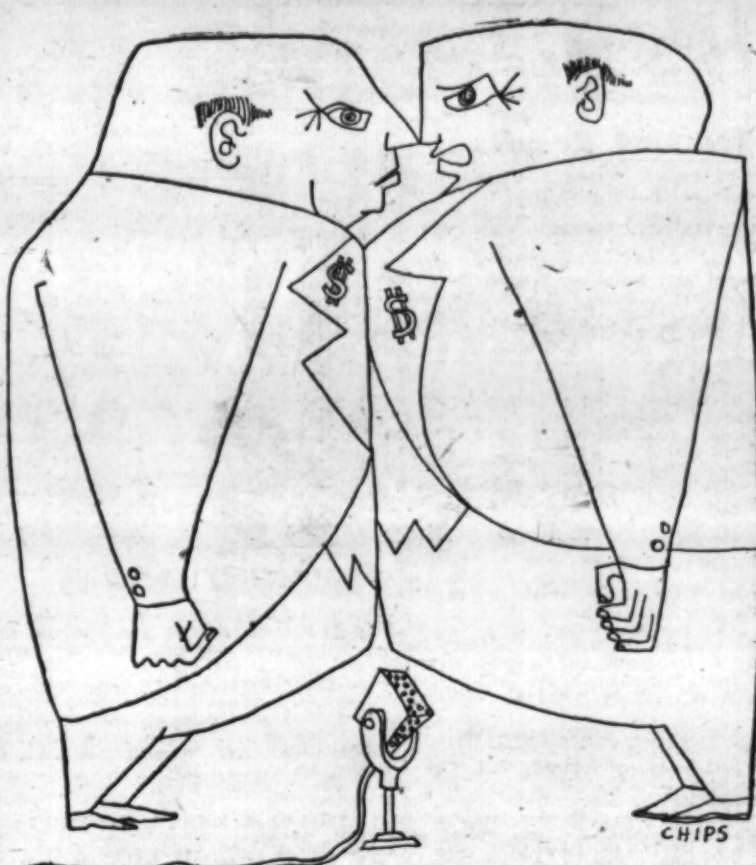
The eighth and final of the season in a series of free one-man shows at Pepsi-Cola Opportunity Art Gallery, 9 W. 57 St., opens Saturday, June 12, with a showing of paintings by Kyle R. Morris.

The Pepsi-Cola Opportunity Art Gallery is open free to the public daily (including Saturday but not Sunday), from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourteen paintings comprise Morris' one-man show as follows: "Early Spring," "Fruit Pickers," "Kites," "Carnival," "Kites and String," "Deck," "Boys and Street Signs," "Locker Room," "Men and Mirror," "Camp Shelters," "Destruction," "Summer Still Life," "Sea Shell," "Cyclists."

An exhibition of new paintings by Samuel Koch has opened at the Harry Saltwater Gallery, 128 E. 56 St., N.Y.C.

Mr. Koch first participated in a group show in 1937. Since that date his work has been included in group exhibitions at the ACA Gallery, Hudson Walker Gallery, Ferragil Gallery, World's Fair-1940, Brooklyn Museum, Albright Art Gallery of



"WHO'S A COMMUNIST?"

Buffalo, N. Y., Baltimore Museum, Gromaire, Paul Klee, John Marin, St. Louis Museum, Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D. C., Rhode Island Museum of Art University of Notre Dame, San Francisco Legion of Honor Palace, Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y.; Museum of Modern Art, Kelekan Gallery, Modern Art Gallery of Hollywood, Pepsi-Cola "Portrait of American" exhibition and many others.

The works of Irvine Kamens are on exhibition at the Norlyst Gallery, 59 W. 56 St., through June 19. American Primitives: From Edward Hicks to John Kane on view at the Galerie St. Etienne, 46 W. 57 St.

The Ward Eggleston Galleries (161 W. 57 St.) have opened their ninth annual spring group show. Through July 3. The paintings of Walter Seligman are on exhibit at the O'Toole Gallery, 24 E. 64 St. Through June 17.

One Man Shows were held at the Contemporary Art Gallery in 1942, in 1944 at the Bignou Gallery, and in February, 1946, at the Niveau Art Gallery.

His biography is included in Sidney Janis' book, They Taught Themselves.

A summer exhibit of living art—ancient and modern—has opened at the New Art Circle, 41 E. 57 St., N. Y. It includes works by Raoul Dufy, Lee Gatch, Juan Gris, Marcel

DeKooning is exhibiting at the Egan Galleries, 63 E. 57 St.

The paintings of Frederick Franck are on view at the Van Diemen, 21 E. 57 St.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC—660 Kc. WNEW—1150 Kc. WEN—1050 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WMCA—580 Kc. WNY—1480 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WLIB—130 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—530 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1500 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc. WVEB—1130 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Mora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBO Newsreel
WJZ-Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-The Stumpus Boys
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-John Gambling
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.—Dennis Day, tenor.
WNBC.
8:30 p.m.—Jack Pearl Show. (Premiere.) WNBC.
8:30 p.m.—J. Raymond Walsh, commentator. WMCA.
9:00 p.m.—Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.
9:30 p.m.—Harvest of Stars, James Melton. WBS.
10:00 p.m.—World Middleweight Championship Fight (Zale-Graziano). WOR.
10:30 p.m.—Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.

WQXR-News; Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Paul Whiteman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-The Ladies' Man
WJZ-Treasury Band Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WCBS-Where Freedom Begins
WNYC-Disk Date Records
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight-Sketch
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Quiz
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News-Fred Vandevanter

WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNYC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Kimer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR-Labor Speaks
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Jerry Wayne Show
WQXR-Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-News Reports
8:00-WNBC-Dennis Day
WOR-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Mayor of the Town
WCBS-Melody Hour
WNYC-Master Violinists
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jack Pearl Show
WOR-Boston Blackie
WJZ-On Stage America
WCBS-Dr. Christian
WMCA-Raymond Walsh
8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-Year Song & Mine
WNYC-Great Masters
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-District Attorney
WOR-Box 13-Sketch
WJZ-Go For the House
WCBS-Harvest of Stars
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade
WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WOR-World Middleweight Championship Fight: Tony Zale vs. Rocky Graziano, at Newark.
WJZ-Star Theatre
WCBS-Whistler
WQXR-News; Diamond Horseshoe
10:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante
WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Capitol Clockroom
WJZ-Treasury Band
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News; Music
WOR-News; Music
WJZ-News; Music
WCBS-News; Overseas Report
WQXR-News; World of Music
11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
11:30-WCBS-Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Theatre

Arthur Miller, author of the Drama Critics Circle Award Winner, "All My Sons," has written the first of the guest articles to appear in the program of The Interplayers' productions.

Mr. Miller writes of the attitude of the individual actor toward himself as a member of the group, and his attitude toward the audience. He says, "a stage production can be truly artistic only when the actors involved understand that a play is not a series of scenes, but a totality, a single blow of a hammer, an unbroken beam of light." With respect to the actor's attitude toward the audience he believes, "An audience acknowledges

its most sublime theatre experiences when it feels itself being pressed, or led, or swept from its position. Under no circumstance must the audience be 'pleased.' As a matter of fact, it had better be entirely forgotten, and at certain times, it is best to hate it."

This article will appear in the program accompanying the first production of The Interplayers, Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine," opening June 15 at the Provincetown Playhouse.

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Tough Fite to Pick

I DON'T KNOW who's going to win tonight, and neither does anyone else. That's for sure. I saw the first Zale-Graziano fight and wouldn't have given you a penny for Tony's chances going into the sixth round. And then it happened so quickly you could scarcely believe your eyes. The old champion, bloody and as beaten as any man could be, obviously in another world, but somewhere from the depths of his great fighting instinct he threw a right-hand wrist deep into his tormenter's heart and that was the end. I'll never forget the job they had holding Zale's hand aloft and leading him on stumbling legs to the middle of the ring for his curtain calls. And how you waited 15 minutes outside his dressing room until they revived him to a point where he could feebly greet the press.

Out at Chicago, it was the same savage story in reverse. Rocky taking the beating of his life, one eye clamped shut and the other feeding his lips a liquid diet of untasty blood. This time the spectators were screaming "stop the fight!" for his sake, much in the manner they had done for Zale at the Stadium. But pitching around on rubbery legs, he, too, somewhere found the strength to rip home a thudding right under Zale's heart and when the champ let out an audible "ooh" the East Side slugger went wild, knew that the tide had dramatically turned in his favor and in the next round proceeded to pound his man senseless and leave him draping over the top ring strand where the referee mercifully intervened.

So now, tell me, does a prediction mean a thing when two such men climb into the ring? Obviously not.

I CAN TALK to you about comparative ages giving Rocky the edge, but wasn't he still eight years younger than Zale the night Tony knocked the breath out of him. And he was the same eight years younger last July, when he took such a savage shellacking until he crashed home the single punch which put the skids under Zale. You see, age doesn't make quite the vital difference for Zale that it does with the average fighter past the twilight mark of 30. Not when he's in there with a Graziano, anyway. Sure, if Tony had to fight a clever speedster who could whirl around the ring on nimble toes then you'd have to view his chances differently. But his age handicap is at a minimum when going in against a flatfooted slugger like Graziano.

"Age" in a fighter means legs first and punch last. Tony doesn't need the youthful spring in his gams with a guy like Graziano, and his punch is as solid today as it ever was. The question of his reflexes and coordination isn't too big an item either, because he is the most amazingly conditioned 34-year-old fighter you'd care to see. Ability to stand up under punishment at 34? Well, Rocky isn't going to punish him any more tonight than he did at the Stadium two years ago, and who won that one? It's also pertinent to add that had last July's fight been fought in New York, chances are the bout would've been stopped because of Rocky's battered condition and badly cut eyes. Which would've made Tony the winner in two out of two shots with Graziano.

No, I wouldn't be inclined to go against Zale because of his age alone. Not in a fight stripped from all other techniques of fighting and reduced to its elements of slug and be slugged.

BUT I'LL STRING along with Graziano for other considerations. He's a bull where taking punishment is concerned. On the night Rocky began his meteoric climb to the top I saw him getting slapped silly by Billy Arnold, bashed from one end of the ring to the other for two straight rounds. Arnold went out to kill him for keeps in the third, but out of his stubborn fog Rocky looped a long overhand right that froze Arnold to a spot in the center of the ring, and that's all the sign Rocky needed. First he punched Arnold through the ropes onto my lap. Billy climbed back in there, and Rocky punched him clear out of the ring at the opposite end. Again Arnold staggered back through the ropes, and this time Graziano, in his own parlance, "knocked him dead" in the center of the ring with another single punch. Arnold didn't get up again.

So the point is Rocky can take terrible punishment and still retain the fuse in his own right hand. I saw him trail Red Cochrane for 16 rounds on two different occasions, and when he rightly should've been weary from the bicycle chase, catch up to the sailor and decapitate him in the last few minutes. No, the Rock doesn't get arm weary, he doesn't lose his punch for a single second, no matter how badly he's been hurt or how long he's been on the chase.

This was amply demonstrated in both thrillers with Zale. Rocky knocked to the floor in the first round at the Stadium, coming back to even things in the second, and then pummeling Tony into misery for three and a half more rounds until he himself was tagged by the miraculous solar plexus punch. This ability to retain his danger under duress was similarly evident in the second fight.

So this, if anything, is what makes the difference in tonight's fight. Graziano will get tagged by Zale under the Newark lights, of that you can be sure. But he'll go right back into the mouth of the cannon with his arsenal full and when he does ram one home he'll go berserk again and club away till Tony wilts.

It's not that Zale can't take it as well as Rocky. It's just that Rocky hits a mite harder, a bit more explosively, and when two hitters go at it in a small squared circle a writer has to go along with the man who hits the hardest.

Now, go ahead and flip your own coin. In a fight of this sort, it's as much a "sure thing" as any pontifical prediction.



The Mighty Gordon (Sid!), Union Lesson, Di Mag et al...

By Lester Rodney

BASEBALL CHATTER, including facts you may know and several you probably don't: Quick like now, who is the league leading Giants' leading hitter? It's Sid Gordon, clouting a robust .339, with nobody else close. Allright, who's the Giants' leading home run hitter? Correct. It's brawny-armed Brooklyn born and bred Sidney with nine. Mize and Lockman have eight.

A few more facts on Gordon, who has come off the bench irresistibly, almost certainly to stay. When Mel Ott took the wraps off and put him at third base for the brilliant fielding Lohrke, the Giants had just finished losing five out of eight, two by shutouts, two others in which they scored one run. The team had a two week collective batting average of .200. Since then the Giants have won 10 out of 13. In his first ten days as a third sacker Sid clouted .435, hitting safely every day, driving in 11, scoring 11 and trotting around the bases on home runs five times.

He has hit two home runs with the bases loaded this year. To get an idea of the rarity of that feat, when a veteran slugger like Enos Slaughter of the Cards belted a grand slam against Brooklyn last week it was only the second time in his whole career!

WHILE WE'RE ON the Giants (whom incidentally Pittsburgh manager Billy Meyer thinks are a shoo-in for the pennant):

The boys were talked out of refusing to play last night's game with the Pirates. That's right. The fancy player-management agreements hurriedly rigged up by the magnates to forestall the players' urge toward unionism in '46 includes a guarantee that no get-away game in any series shall be a night game, as the players lose a night's sleep.

The Giants suddenly woke up to the fact that last night's game in Pittsburgh was not only the series finale (getaway day) but preceded a doubleheader in Chicago today! Angrier they took it to the two player representatives on the spot, Dixie Walker and Rip Sewell of the Pirates, who told them to go ahead and play the game but they would file a formal protest. A liberal education in company unionism for the boys, eh? There have been formal protests before. You can be sure some of the Giants will be much more receptive to trade unionism when it comes up again. As it must.

LOOK FOR Hank Behrman to come back from Montreal to the Dodgers... and possibly Marv Rackley too. With Vaughan ailing and about through anyhow, and Reiser not in shape, the club could use a leadoff swiftly like little Marv who will plunk around the .300 mark... After a so-so debut on the road, Roy Campanella settled into stride in time for his St. Paul opener, in which he clouted a homer a triple and walked three times. He had been put in right field but brought back behind the plate when veteran manager-catcher Anderson was hurt.

ED STEWART was one of the Kansas City farmhands languishing on the Yankee bench this spring behind DiMaggio, Henrich, Keller, Lindell and big Cliff Mapes. With Washington he is now batting cleanup... Big Vic Raschi is twenty pounds heavier than last year and correspondingly faster, which accounts for his success. He's sure

shot for number one as American League All Star hurler (one I never guessed in that premature stab at the All Star lineups!)... "What's the matter with Joe DiMaggio? He isn't hitting .300?"... What do they want from the guy. Cast your eyes at the runs batted in column, than which there is none more important. You will discover DiMaggio first with 47. Williams second with 46. Musial next, big drop down to 38... If young Gil Hodges really develops into a consistent slugger look for a switch to first base. He's fast and agile for a big

man. Precedent for the switch? How about young catcher named Jimmy Foy?... Sid Sisti is back at short for the Braves and rookie Dark on the bench. Few flag contenders can afford inexperience at the most vital slot in the daily lineup.

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DEADLINES
For Monday Friday 4 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

Yanks Eye Newark's Porterfield

Manager Bill Skiff of the Newark Bears proudly boasts he has baseball's best minor league pitcher in young Bob Porterfield, but under his breath he adds the hope that the kid isn't grabbed by the daddy New York Yankees too quickly.

The Yankees, who own the Newark Club, began casting furtive glances Porterfield's way which it became evident that their own pitching

might need a shot in the arm before the season is over.

Since Porterfield won Newark's season opener against Montreal's Hank Behrman, he has gone on to win eight more without a loss. In that stretch, Porterfield hurled four shutouts and nine complete games, missing a no-hitter with two men out in the ninth inning

against Rochester.

Porterfield folowe his one hit job with two three-hit efforts against Buffalo and that same Rochester followed outfits and had a streak of 30 scoreless innings until Harrington of Toronto tagged him for a homer. Only two hurlers in the International League's history have recorded longer scoreless inning strings.

ROCKY 11-5 PICK TONIGHT

Big Pull in Age Has Zale Underdog

The weather man says "fair and moderate" for tonight's battle between Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale, but it will be raining blood and thunder when both men lock horns in the ring pitched at New York's Ruppert Stadium.

Graziano is favored at 11-5 to keep the middleweight crown he took from Zale at Chicago last July in the second of their epic series. Tournament of Champions promoter Andy Niederreiter predicted a crowd of 22,000 and a gate of \$350,000. The murderous punching champion, formerly of the East Side and lately of Brooklyn, is being favored largely because he is eight years the junior of the 34-year old veteran from Gary, Ind.

Each of their previous turbulent brawls ended in the sixth round. In September, 1946, Zale kept the crown by rallying magnificently from an apparently hopeless beating to knock out Rocky in the sixth frame at Yankee Stadium. Similarly, Graziano suffered a bloody battering in their first three rounds at Chicago Stadium last July, but then came on to stop Tony in the sixth. Because of those kayoes, and because each fighter has forecast quick victory, the bout was not expected to last its scheduled 15 rounds.

The fact that they will be wearing eight-ounce gloves, according to New Jersey rules, instead of the six-ounces used in both previous melees, was not expected to lessen the explosiveness of their blows.

Niederreiter said yesterday a gross gate of \$260,000 was needed for the new outfit to break even on the fight. He listed the expenses as: \$120,000 guarantee to Graziano, \$60,000 guarantee to Zale, \$30,000 to charities, promotional cost \$60,000; federal tax, 25 percent of gross; state 5 percent. He said they already had received \$45,000 for radio and \$25,000 for movies. The bout will be broadcast over Mutual at 10 p.m. There will be no television.

When box offices opened yesterday morning, he said advance sales amounted to \$250,000, "so we can't miss."

Paul Cavalier, former heavyweight boxer, was expected to referee the bout. There will be no judges. A knockdown timekeeper will be used for the first time in Jersey ring history.

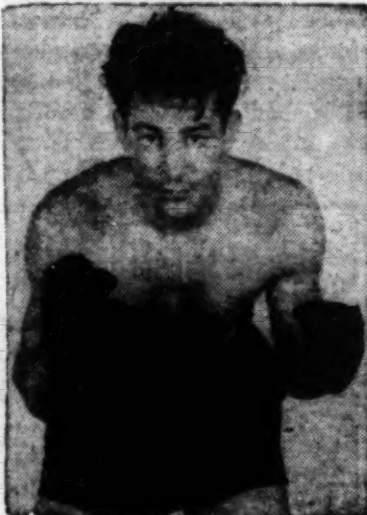
Champion and challenger loafed yesterday in New York, where they completed training yesterday. They'll weigh in at the New York City Hall today at noon. Graziano expected to register about 157 pounds, Zale about 159—or just under the 160-pound limit.

Both were impressive in training. Zale, in his 15th year as a professional, said he felt sharper than ever before. He claimed the indoor heat of Chicago Stadium caused him to succumb to Graziano last July; not Rocky's blows. He will be a much stronger fighter in the open air the statuesque, brown-haired challenger promised.

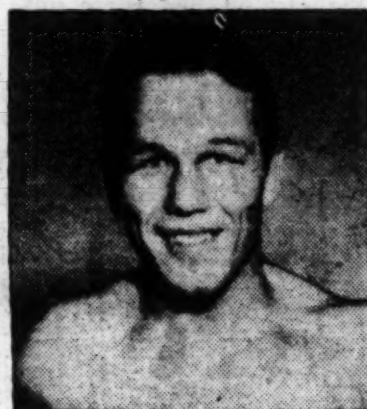
The pounder from Gary, veteran of 85 pro fights, is a superior technician to Graziano, and he is per-

Little Cars Tonite

Convinced that small car racing has a place in New York's major sports program as a result of the 22,418 turnout for last Saturday's inaugural, the second of a series of eight event shows will be presented at the Polo Grounds



ROCKY



TONY

haps the most deadly body-puncher in the ring today. Moreover, Tony is one of the toughest and gamest men the sport has known. Only twice before the Chicago fight did he fail to go the distance. Johnny Phagan stopped him in 1935, and Jimmy Clark in 1938. Since his Chicago defeat, Tony engaged in tune-up bouts with Al Tutner, Bobby Claus and Lou Woods, and registered three kayoes.

Graziano had but one prep bout. On April 5, he met Sonny Horne at Washington, D.C., and Horne went the full 10 rounds.

The betting favors Rocky because he should be at his physical peak at 26. Moreover he is a murderous puncher to body or head with either fist. And he is a fair boxer, as a result of his 61 pro bouts. In those bouts he registered 35 kayoes. His ruggedness is attested by the fact that he failed to last the distance only in his first fight with Zale.

Rocky is barred in New York state because of his failure to report a bribe offer. Several other states passed legislation barring ex-service fighters who had received dishonorable discharges. They did this after the War Department revealed that Graziano had received a dishonorable discharge for extended absence without leave from the Army.

HOW THE BOYS PICK 'EM

Mardo:

Zale should start fast, perhaps drop Rocky in the opening frame. But I look for the champ to climb off and having tasted Tony's worst, proceed to bomb him with an ignored but very potent left hook and those clubbing Graziano rights. Rocky to be "and still champion" along about the third round.

Dodgers Nip Reds 6-5

CINCINNATI, June 8 (UP).—Excellent relief pitching brought Willard Ramsdell his first victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, to sweep a two-game series.

After Ralph Branca had been knocked out by a five-run rally in the third inning, knuckle-baller Ramsdell held the Reds to two singles the rest of the route to protect a one-run margin.

Kenny Raffensberger, the loser, was knocked out in the first when the Dodgers bunched singles by Pee-wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo and Dick Whitman with a double by Gil Hodges and an intentional pass to Billy Cox for four runs. Whitman's hit coming with the bases full and two out.

Ed Miksis walked to start the Dodgers' second, stole second, took third on a wild pitch by Tommy Hughes and scored when Reese singled. Robinson then sacrificed. Furillo filed out and Hodges singled to send in Reese with the deciding run.

Branca walked Grady Hatton and Hank Sauer to start Cincinnati's third and Augie Galan followed with a three-run homer. After two were out Ray Lamanno doubled, Frankie Baumholtz tripled and Johnny Wyrostek singled for two more runs.

It was Raffensberger's second loss against two wins. Four pitchers succeeded him on the mound—Tommy Hughes, Howie Fox, Kent Peterson, and Harry Gumbert.

The victory was the ninth in 13 games for the Dodgers since they broke an eight-game losing streak.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	27	12	.692	—
Philadelphia	27	17	.614	2½
NEW YORK	26	18	.591	3½
Washington	21	24	.467	9
Detroit	20	24	.455	9½
Boston	20	24	.455	9½
St. Louis	18	23	.439	10
Chicago	12	29	.293	16

(Above standings not including night games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	24	17	.585	—
* St. Louis	24	18	.571	½
Boston	22	19	.537	2
Pittsburgh	23	20	.535	2
* Philadelphia	24	22	.522	2½
* BROOKLYN	20	22	.476	4½
Cincinnati	20	25	.444	6
Chicago	15	29	.341	10½

* Does not include night game.

Good Table Turner

Joe Walcott, who fights a return heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis on June 23, also has a good record in re-matches. Since starting his comeback three years ago, Walcott has turned the tables on Johnny Allen, Joe Maxim and Elmer Ray, all of whom outpointed him in earlier fights.



By BARNARD RUBIN

FROM an eyewitness account direct from Arabia: "The American-Arabian Oil Company is using its trucks to carry fuel from its refinery to the Saudi Arabian army." The American-Arabian Oil Company is owned by Standard Oil. . . .

TOWN TALK

The Kay Kyser show will be dropped by its current sponsor at the end of this season. Ditto The Saint radio mystery show. . . .

The New York Sun starts a television column June 17. . . .

Paul Whiteman will make his first professional night club appearance in years the week of June 21 at Frank Palumbo's spot in Philadelphia for the Republican convention business. Ted Lewis will co-star on the same bill. Milton Berle will also show up for the grave. . . .

Martin Givens has told Texas radio listeners he will definitely run for the United States Senate. . . .

A new machine has been developed, music business insiders say, which will turn out as many as 10,000 phonograph records a day. . . .

Bing Crosby and Walter Winchell both will probably start having their shows televised next fall. . . .

This doesn't bode well for the future artistic development of a great movie artist, but the latest is that Roberto Rossellini, Italian director of *Open City* and *Paisan*, has signed a contract with David Selznick, 20th Century-Fox producer, for the joint production for a series of films in Italy. Initial productions include a feature starring Anna Magnani and an American star, and two films to star Selznick's contract star Jennifer Jones. One of the latter will be *Maria de Magdalen*, to be photographed in Technicolor.

Under the reported pact, Selznick and Rossellini will set up an all-Italian production organization. Production on the Selznick-Rossellini films will be started when the director completes his current film. . . .

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

Then there's the story of Thomas Mann's first visit to southern California.

The great novelist liked it so well he settled there for good.

Mrs. Bruno Frank invited the most important people in Hollywood to a party to meet him.

The party was a huge success. For once the brilliant guests lived up to their reputations. The conversation scintillated. Everything clicked.

At the height of the festivities a well-known Hollywood producer tapped Mrs. Frank on the shoulder. "It's a wonderful party," he told her. "Tomorrow morning, if you don't mind, my secretary will phone to get Mr. Mann's address and a complete list of your guests. I want to have exactly the same party at my house next week. . . ."

Benny Rubin tells the yarn about James Barton when Rubin and Barton were on the same bill at Fox's Audubon.

"I came to the theatre," said Rubin, "and the marquee had 'James Barton' in big letters all the way round. The only other thing on it was the picture 'Seventh Heaven.' Knowing Barton, I figured he had it in his contract that nobody else gets billing with him."

"I went back and there was Barton in an argument with the manager."

"What's that thing you got out front?" demanded Barton.

"Why, that's the picture. You know, 'Seventh Heaven.' Just finished ten weeks at the Roxy."

"Get it off!" said Barton.

"Gadda ya mean, get it off? That's the picture and it stays."

"Looka my contract—I said get it off."

"Get it off, eh! I suppose you want me to take off Mr. Fox's name too?"

"No," said Barton. "Just don't light it. . . ."

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	420 000 000—6 10 0
Cincinnati	005 000 000—5 10 2
Branca, Ramsdell (3) and Hodges; Raffensberger, Hughes (1), Fox (4), Peterson (6), Gumbert (9) and Lamanno. Winning pitcher, Ramsdell. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger. Home run—Galan.	
Boston	000 302 303—11 13 1
Chicago	000 000 100—1 4 1
Bickford and Masi; Schmitz, Rush (7), Dobernic (7), Kush (9) and Scheffing.	
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed.	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago at New York, night.	
Cleveland at Boston, night.	
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.	
St. Louis at Washington, night.	

Today's Games

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Washington, night.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago, two games.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

DROBNY BEATS

PARKER AT PRAGUE

PRAGUE, June 8 (UP).—Jaroslav Drobný, Czechoslovakia's number one tennis player who recently lost the French singles championship to Frank Parker, defeated the methodical Los Angeles star today, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.